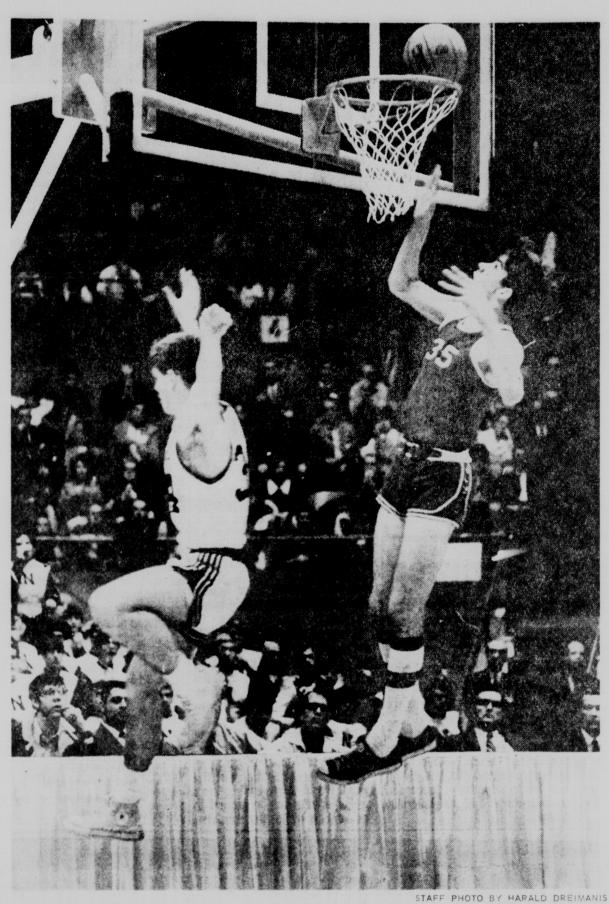
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LINCOLN, NEB., SATURDAY MORNING, MARCH 14, 1970

Class D Class A Class C Class B Henderson 60 Laurel 69 Fairbury 61 Omaha Tech 74



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WAITING . . . Scottsbluff's Webb (35) waits for ball after shot by Northeast's Strain (34).

Two Undefeated Quintets Face Only One More Test

By HAL BROWN Star Sports Editor

68TH YEAR

Two teams with undefeated records this season are within one game of state championship trophies, but the team with the worst record in the tournament continued its upset thoughts for awhile, at least, Friday in Nebraska State High School Basketball Tournament action.

Pawnee City in Class C and Cozad in Class B, both of whom have conquered all foes since the basketball season opened more than three months ago, continued to turn back would-be doubters Friday.

Pawnee City pushed its unbeaten record to 25 with a 62-57 triumph over a stubborn Sutherland outfit and Cozad moved its record to 21-0 on a 75-56 verdict over Valentine.

Bryan Ganzel hit 21 of his 23 points in the second half to push Pawnee City into the Saturday Class C championship game against Henderson at 1:45 at the NU Coliseum.

Cozad, which led Valentine by only one point at the half, exploded for 30 third quarter points with Mike Sitorius, who scored 24 points in the second half, leading the way into the Class B title tilt Saturday against Laurel at 6:30 at the NU

Laurel pulled a mild upset, using a full court press to

Old Hat Is Better

San Francisco (UPI) — Space age technology doesn't impress San Francisco's firemen. After a three-month test of futuristic plastic and fiberglass helmets with a transparent windshield, they have decided to stick to the old fashioned long-billed helmets first introduced 130 years ago.

March is here . . .

and spring will soon be in the air. And one of the farmer's busiest seasons won't be far behind. Get ready for those busy days ahead and read the "Spring Farmer's Market" page in the Sunday Journal-Star Classified Section. stymie inexperienced Fairbury in taking a 69-61 triumph in

Friday semifinal action. But the big upset team in the tourney, Hastings with only five victories coming into tourney play saw its bid for a second straight upset thwarted by Omaha Tech, but it was close for awhile.

Hastings, which had stunned all observers by ousting Big 10 champion Fremont Thursday, trailed Tech by only one at halftime before losing by six, 74-

That put Tech into the Class A finals at 8:30 Saturday night against Lincoln Northeast at Omaha's Civic Auditorium.

Northeast, which moved through the district tournaments on two overtime triumphs and

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won the state opener on Thurs-

day on a field goal by Maury Damkroger in the final five seconds for a one-point victory over Boys Town, finally breezed

to a win Friday night. The Rockets were never threatened by Scottsbluff, coached by Jan Wall, a former pupil of Northeast coach Ed Johnson. The Rockets won easily by 71-48 and Johnson showed little mercy on his former player, leaving his starters in until the final four minutes.

Northeast and Tech met for the Class A championship back in 1962 with Northeast taking a 68-64 verdict.

In the Class D final at noon Saturday at the NU Coliseum, Overton, an upset winner over Mead Friday, will meet Shickley, a Friday victor over Melbeta.

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LINCOLN: Fair and a little warmer Saturday, with highs in the lower 40s. Winds will be variable at 5 to 15 mph. Fair and not so cold Saturday night. Low will be 23. Precipitation possibilities 5% Saturday and 10% Saturday night.

EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA: Mostly fair and a little warmer Saturday with highs from the 30s northeast to the 40s southwest. Lows Saturday night in the teens northeast to the 20s southwest.

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Basketball Players

New Bali Hai Open Eat at Bishops Cafeteria, 1325 Open 1011 West Dawes. Dine-"P" Open 11 to 7:30.—adv. Dance. Good music & Food. Adv.

-Minute Before Deadline-Morrison Files

For U.S. Senate

By DON WALTON Star Staff Writer

With exactly one minute to spare before the deadline, former three-term Gov. Frank Morrison Friday filed as a Democratic candidate for the

Morrison's surprise entry into the contest completely changed the complexion of what had been a two-man struggle for

Wallace Peterson of Lincoln, chairman of the University of Nebraska's Department of Economics, had been considered the frontrunner in a race with David Thomas of Lincoln.

Morrison, his party's Senate nominee in 1958 and 1966, said a group of persons headed by former Congressman Clair Callan of Odell talked to him Thursday night "and persuaded me it was my duty to make this

Minute Before Deadline

The former (1961-67) governor flew from Topeka, Kan., at noon to Omaha to pay his filing fee. Morrison then drove to Lincoln and presented his receipt to Secretary of State Frank Marsh at 4:59 p.m.

Marsh closed his office to primary election filings at 5 p.m., as directed by law.

Morrison, an Omaha attorney, had been in Topeka to attend a board meeting of the Federal Home Loan Bank.

Parrying newsmen's questions, Morrison said he would explain in detail his reasons for entering the contest at a news conference Monday morning.

"I don't want to say anything until I've had a chance to visit with Wally Peterson," he said.

Morrison's entry into the contest for Sen. Roman Hurska's Senate seat highlighted the deadline day for primary election filings.

Hruska also picked up an opponent in his Republican primary contest — his first in four Senate election races.

Otis Glebe, a Lincoln property owner, entered the GOP struggle an hour before the

Democrats filled all empty slots on their national and state tickets, thus assuring general election contests for every partisan office.

Demos Fill Ticket

Donald Searcy, a faculty member at Kearney State College, entered the Third District congressional race. He is unopposed for the Democratic bid to challenge Republican Rep. Dave Martin, also unop-

posed. Stanley Matzke Jr. of Lincoln, son of the late state senator from Milford, filed as a Democractic candidate for secretary of state.

Filling out the democratic state ticket were Stanley Cohen of Lincoln, candidate for attorney general; John Kissack of Gering, candidate for state treasurer, and William Schneider of Columbus, Third District candidate for the State Railway Commission.

James Sandstedt of Omaha, former state aeronautics director, joined the Democratic contest for lieutenant governor and Ronald Romans of Ralston, national chairman of Young Republicans, filed as a candidate for secretary of state.

5 Senators Unopposed Five state senators emerged unopposed in their bids for reelection.

Unchallenged are Sens. Roland Luedtke of Lincoln, Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff, W. H. Hasebroock of West Point, Maurice Kremer of Aurora, and Don Hanna Jr. of Brownlee.

In a slightly bizarre scene, John Londay of Omaha, a member of the State Board of Education, filed for re-election,

then withdrew 15 minutes

His withdrawal, reportedly at the urging of State Sen. Eugene Mahoney of Omaha, was followed by the filing of Vic Meyers of Omaha for Londay's Eighth District seat.

Meyers has been chairman of the State AFL-CIO's Committee on Political Education.

Black activist Ernest Chambers of Omaha filed as a candidate for the 11th District seat in the Legislature, and William Norton of Osceola, once a possible Democratic gubernatorial candidate, filed for the new Sixth District seat on the University of Nebraska Board of Regents. Altogether, 18 candidates are

vying for four seats on the



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MORRISON . . . surprise entry.

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May, Franson, Wilcox Seek Legislature Seats

NIXON SET BAGK

Three more Lincolnites beat the at the State Home for Children. deadline Friday by filing as candidates

for the Legislature Art May, executive director of the Lincoln Action Program, filed in the 26th District, and real estate man Charles E. Wilcox and city employe and farmer Joseph Franson filed in

the 46th District. May, 35, explained that even though LAP is federally funded, he is permitted to seek nonpolitical office. He said he would remain with LAP until the campaign is over.

May, formerly assistant executive secretary of the Lincoln Community Council, has been LAP director since 1965. He has also been a social worker

Franson, 51. an unsuccessful primary candidate for the same seat in 1966, said he would be on a leave of absence from the City Street Department though the campaign.

Formerly both an official and lobbyist for the National Farmers Organization, Franson said he was concerned about high taxes and the general economic situation.

Lincoln real estate dealer Wilcox, 48, twice an unsuccessful candidate for the Legislature, was defeated in 1968 in his campaign for Lancaster County

commissioner. He has been a lobbyist for the Nebraska Izaak Walton League.

Three Burn Cards At Anti-Draft Rally

By KEN NEUNDORF Star Staff Writer

Three persons, one of them a Vietnam veteran, burned their draft cards before approximately 250 people at an anti-draft rally Friday on the University of Nebraska campus.

The Vietnam veteran, Jim Fox, 21, of Minneapolis, later told newsmen he burned his card because "I believe this country is corrupt, but I love it and I want to make it right.'

Fox said he had been discharged as mentally unfit for combat. "I told them I didn't want to kill," he said.

Henry Klein, 19, of Washington, D.C. and Charles M. Dalrymple, 27, of Lincoln, also set fire to their cards.

Won't Leave Country Each of the three said he would not leave the country to avoid prosecution for the burnings, but Dalrymple said he would plead not guilty if charged.

Before igniting his card, Fox said he had great respect for Larry Zink, a former NU student who burned his card last year and who was sentenced to up to four years in prison two weeks ago in U.S. District Court.

Klein, who attended Pershing College last semester, said he burned his card as a first step toward fighting fascism in the U.S. "Within a five year period we'll have

a fascist government in this country,' Klein said, unless citizens act now to stop the war in Vietnam and end forced induction into the armed services. Rifle Smashed

Klein was the first to destroy his card. Afterwards, Mike Richardson,

coordinator for the rally, smashed a rifle with a hammer as a symbol of opposition to "the American war machine." "The Thirteenth Amendment to the

Constitution was supposed to have ended involuntary servitude,"

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Richardson told the rally, "but the draft is in direct violation of the amendment."

An unidentified student announced that a "we won't go" petition had been signed by 132 men. The petitioners pledge that they will refuse to be inducted as long as the war in Vietnam continues.

Three professors addressed brief remarks to the crowd, one of them opposing anti-draft demonstrations. Political science professor Eric

Carlson told the rally he didn't feel demonstrations are useful at the present time.

Rather than march against the draft, Carlson said persons opposing conscription could make more progress by attempting to convince people that the U.S. could exist with a volunteer army one-quarter the size of the present armed forces of more than three million men.

Patience Urged

Urging patience, Carlson said that "any movement that persists over a long enough period of time and uses effective tools nearly always succeeds.

Dr. Ed Hubbard of the philosophy department, said he thought "dramatic resistance" to the draft is "okay," but added that "I don't think it's a cop out" for draft-age men to obtain deferments or to leave the country rather than being drafted.

"Don't go; that's the point," Hubbard said. "We must deny the American war machine the use of our bodies.

Dr. Edward Becker, also of the philosophy department, said draft resistance can have practical political effects on the nation because U.S. leaders, who Becker said "don't have any morals," can be swayed by anything that will affect them politically.

He also urged draft resisters to stop saving that their resistance is actually patriotic because, under present use of the word, "patriotism stands for blind subservience to a government, this image of 'My country right or wrong,' that justifies fighting in any

Senate Extends '65 Act

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... ON VOTING

Washington (A) -The Senate passed, 64 to 12, Friday a votingrights bill that runs counter to legislation passed by the House and recommended by President

It extends for five years key sections of the 1965 Voting Rights Act, designed primarily to prevent discriminatory denial of the franchise to Negroes in

The administration requested, and the House approved last December by a five-vote margin, a broader bill that

would treat all states alike. Literacy Tests Suspended The measure passed by the Senate, after two weeks of debate, also would lower the voting age to 18 in all elections

after Jan. 1, 1971, and suspend

the use of voter literacy tests in In addition, it requires states to permit persons to register to vote in presidential elections up to 30 days before the election. And persons who moved to a state too late to qualify would be permitted to vote by absentee ballot or in person in the state

where they formerly resided. The main issue in the Senate was whether to substitute for the House-passed administration bill a measure to extend the 1965 act keeping Southern states subject to the key provisions of the 1965

Substitute OKd 51-22

The substitute, offered by Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania and Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., was approved by a 51-22 vote just before final action on the amended legisla-

(Sen. Carl T. Curtis, R-Neb., voted against the substitute, UPI said. Sen. Roman L. Hruska, R-Neb., was not listed as voting.)

Since passage of the 1965 act, nearly a million Southern Negroes have been registered as voters. Supporters of the act have called it the most effective civil rights legislation in the nation's history.

Senate opposition to the House-passed administration bill centered only secondarily on its nationwide application of the

ban on literacy tests. Prior Approval

Of more concern to civil rights advocates was the elimination of a requirement that the states covered get prior approval from the attorney general of any changes in election laws. The Nixon bill would substit-

ute for this provision authority for the attorney general to bring court action against changes which he felt were discriminatory. Civil rights forces argued that

this would open the way for many new barriers to registration of Negroes. The Senate bill now goes to

the House, which could accept it or direct the appointment of conferees to try to work out a compromise.

Albert Favors 18

House Democratic leader Carl Albert of Oklahoma, questioned at a news conference, said personally he supports the Senate proposal to permit 18year-olds to vote.

Rep. John Brademas, D-Ind., added "I hope the House takes the Senate bill."

There was no vocal opposition in the Senate to lowering the voting age but many senators argued it could be done legally only by a constitutional amendment or state-by-state action.

Today's Chuckle A wife is just the opposite of a

fisherman: she brags about the enes that got away and complains about the one she caught. Copr. 1970, Gen. Fea. Corp.

Israeli Ambassador To U.S. Returns Home

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Jerusalem - Yitzhak Rabin, the Israeli ambassador to Washington, flew to Jerusalem to consult with his government less than a day after foreign ministry officials denied that he was coming home. Rabin was expected to discuss the American delay in responding to an Israeli request for more jets and other topics amid reports of serious difficulties in his talks with American officials.

Loan Of Subs Proposed

Washington - The loan of three American submarines to Nationalist China was proposed

by the House Armed Services Committee a proposal sure to provoke a fight when the bill is considered on the House floor Wednesday. Earlier this winter, a provision of the foreign aid bill that would have given Nationalist China a squadron of Phantom jet fighters was dropped.

Nixon Set Back

Washington — —In a vote considered a rebuff to the Nixon administration, the Senate approved a bill extending the 1965 Voting Rights Act, lowering the nationwide voting age to 18 and suspending all voter literacy tests. (More on

Church Merger Proposed

St. Louis - A concrete merger proposal to unite 25-million members of nine Protestant denominations in a single church within the decade was sent by the Consultation on Church Union to the denominations. (More on Page 17.)

Hartke Denies Probe

Washington — Well-informed sources said the Justice Department was investigating whether a contribution of about \$30,000 to Sen. Vance Hartke influenced his later championing of postal legislation favorable to the contributor, Spiegel, Inc., a leading mail order company. The senator

denied that there was an investigation, and the Justice Department would not comment.

Workers 'Valuable'

Washington - As Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., introduced an administration bill to give the government more regulation power over private pension and welfare plans, President Nixon called American workers the nation's "most valuable asset" and urged passage of the bill. (More on Page 2.)

Nixon Pays Surprise Call

Washington - President Nixon, paying a

surprise visit to the Washington Technical Institute encountered a mini-demonstration by Negro students. (More on Page 17.)

Dynamite Controls Favored

New York — As police and firemen responded to scores of false bomb threats, Mayor John V. Lindsay appealed for calm and called for tighten national controls on dynamite. The city's laws, he said, were comprehensive, but the state and federal laws were lax. (Another Story on

Cambodia Military Said **Behind Anti-Red Riots**

Che New york Eimes

By HENRY KAMM

Vientiane, Laos — Informed sources just arrived from neighboring Cambodia said Friday the sacking of the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong embassies in Phnom Penh last Wednesday and the subsequent anti-Vietnamese riots were believed to have been instigated by the military. The object apparently was to

press Prince Norodom Sihanouk, Viet Cong, still remained too taken in such clashes. the chief of state, to show inclined to appease the Com- Diplomats in Phnom Penh greater firmness against the munists Vietnamese Communists.

The sources said the violence reflected an apparent belief on the part of Lt. Gen. Lon Nol, the premier and defense minister, that Sihanouk, who has since

Senate Is **Debating** Carswell

Washington (UPI) - The Senate began debating the Judge G. Harrold Carswell Fri- returning by way of Moscow and the money principally day with liberals conceding their Peking and said Thursday he purchase food for their troops. drive to defeat him would fail without Republican support.

Senate GOP leader Hugh Scott, whose opposition helped support of Carswell.

'He may not be in accord with | bodia before dawn Sunday.

Each of the 100 senators cannot insist that a judge's views be a carbon copy of their reports reaching Bangkok. own," Scott said. He acknowledged that opponents have strongly criticized Phnom Penh as legislators of 1969. Carswell's civil rights record, but said "judicial philosophy" against him.

Ethical considerations cost Haynsworth many votes, including those of Scott and assistant Republican leader Robert P. Griffin of Michigan, Carswell.

nomination would be approved attempted murder. Republicans.



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after Sihanouk.

without the knowledge of the design. chief of staff, were not an act of opposition to him and were not intended to overthrow him.

would adhere to this plan.

The military were said to be dissatisfied with what they consider the ambiguous position of their chief of state toward the continued use of Cambodian territory by North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops.

The army leadership was reported to have been angered also by an increase in clashes between their forces and infiltrators and by the fact that it last year noticeably stiffened his has been the prince's policy to attitude against Hanoi and the release all Viet Cong prisoners

noted last month that strong anti-Vietnamese actions were The premier was reported to being taken by Lon Nol in the be backed in his point of view by asbence of the chief of state. the first deputy premier, Prince | The most discussed was an ex-Sisowath Sirik Matak, who is traordinary prohibition on the widely considered the second entry of diplomatic pouches for most powerful man in Cambodia | a period of more than two weeks while the largest bank note in The sources said the riots, alcirculation, worth 500 riels though staged in the absence and (\$9.09), was replaced by a new

The purpose, Cambodian officials intimated to diplomats. was to prevent the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong em-Sihanouk has been in France bassies from bringing their for reasons of health for more large holdings of riels into the the federal government regulate than two months. He announced country to exchange for the new for the first time the handling of Supreme Court nomination of before the riots that he was currency. The Communists use more than \$250 billion in private

REDS TOLD TO LEAVE

the capital, for the third straight | men.

Bangkok, Thailand (P) — The debated the situation and Depu- file annual reports with the Senate. Nixon noted that theft, investment funds, banks and defeat Judge Clement F. Cambodian government issued ty Premier Sirik Matak an government on their pension embezzlement, bribery and insurance companies, and giving Viet Cong-North Vietnamese rampaged through Phnom Penh. | creased from 49,000 to 59,000

> shops and houses, according to spokesman said there had been 164 skirmishes between Cambo-Demonstrators milled outside dian troops or police and Viet the National Assembly in Cong units since the beginning

was insufficient reason to vote Suicide Case Over Nebraska Sought In Attempted Murder

"unless we can get a dozen or so | FBI agent-in-charge Scott

Rogers was shot in the neck and back and is recovering in a hospital. Police have not given a motive for the shooting, and Rogers has refused to discuss

The wounded passenger, John Marvin Sager, 42, of Pleasanton,

Officials said the dead man apparently shot himself with a .45 pistol and the bullet passed through his head and struck Sager. Reflex action may have caused a second shot which hit

Haynsworth's nominaton last an ultimatum Friday to the Viet nounced later the suspension of plans, but the government has kickbacks involving employe the labor secretary increased year, gave the leadoff speech in Cong and the North Vietnamese a commercial agreement under very little control over how such benefit plans have been federal investigatory and enforcement to get their troops out of Cam- which Cambodia sold rice to the funds are handled.

my views," Scott said, but "no The demand came while troops. He also proposed that one questions Judge Carswell's bands of angry Cambodians the Cambodian army be in-

day, attacking Vietnamese A Cambodian army

wounded another passenger as Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., a the jetliner was flying over leader in the fight to block Nebraska Thursday was wanted Carswell, told reporters the in San Francisco on a charge of

Warner said the dead man was

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Denver (P) - The FBI said Henry Kellum, 35, a native of Friday an airline passenger who Alabama, who had used the who has announced support for shot himself to death and name J. Thomas on his ticket. fingerprints, Werner said.

Police in San Francisco had issued a warrant charging Kellum with attempted murder in the shooting March 9 of Adam

Rogers, a black neighborhood worker, has been credited by San Francisco police with cooling tempers during several tense racial situations. Kellum was also a Negro.

Kellum boarded the United Air Lines 727 jetliner at San Jose, Calif., and had a ticket for New Haven, Conn.

Calif., was in good condition Friday in a hospital with a bullet wound in the neck.

no one, police said.

The plane with 31 passengers and a crew of six was headed for Chicago and New York. The plane was undamaged.

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Pension Fund Regulation Proposed

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White House that the legislation trusteeship has not been adewould permit his department to quately deal; with." examine the conduct of pension fund trustees and "apply to that would do.'

crimes for some time.

Washington (UPI) - Presi- | Labor Secretary George P. | But, he said, "conduct that dent Nixon proposed Friday that | Shultz told newsmen at the reaches established principles of | gas leak

The President proposed setemploye welfare and pension behavior what a prudent man ting federal standards for control of pension and welfare Elaborating on the "prudent funds, requiring detailed ac-Industrial management and man" theme in a special counting similar to that unions now are required only to message to the House and presently required to mutual of these incidents. powers.

Bomb Hoax Wave Hits Nation's Cities

By The Associated Press

Bomb hoaxes by the hundreds, punctuated by a few actual blasts, plagued cities in many parts of the nation Friday, apparently the chain reaction result of explosions earlier in the week on the East Coast.

Thousands — among them Secretary of State William Rogers - were forced to evacuate schools, factories, public buildings and skyscrapers while the premises searched for explosives.

Many of the anonymous bomb threats appeared to be the work of psychopaths. But a New York City official also attributed the wave of real and threatened violence to militant youths and To The Ranch leftists "playing with revolu-

Store Destroyed

mall. A blast ripped through a have vanished. night club in Washington, D.C., and authorities said it could he will be able to lead his have been caused by a bomb, normally active life within a few although they did not rule out a weeks. They prescribed rest and Three gasoline bombs went off

in a New York high school, and a fire in the Appleton, Wis., West High School was attributed by fire officials to incendiary devices thrown through win-

There were no injuries in any

Threat Grounds Plane

A bomb threat kept one of the Trans World Airlines big new jumbo jet 747s on the ground in san Los Angeles while a search was Baker's choice or fruit

Secretary Rogers was forced to vacate his Washington office briefly when two teen-age boys shouted at a guard that his State Department quarters harbored a bomb. Rogers moved across the hall to continue a conference with several persons.

In New York, phony bomb threats came at the rate of almost one every six minutes, and bomb squad experts raced across the city on an around-theclock schedule. "Everbody's nervous today,"

said one detective.

LBJ Returns

San Antonio, Tex. (A) -Former President Lyndon B. Police said an explosive Johnson returned to his LBJ device destroyed a jewelry Ranch without advance notice store, one of 22 shops in a Friday after nearly two weeks suburban Pittsburgh shopping of treatment for chest pains that

His doctors said they believe restricted activity at present.

> School Lunch Monday Elementary Schools

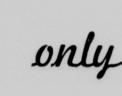
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policeman, was delayed for 25 project last June. telephoned bomb threat.

ed in the fatal shooting of a 14- that a bomb had been planted in

Schools At Kearney Receive

Police said a threatening call a similar threat was received

tion with a holdup Friday after- security measures into effect.

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Commissioner Peterson said meet at Omaha April 18.

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spokesman said.

Telephoned Bomb Threats

junior and senior high schools resumed.

building was evacuated while search.

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bomb threats in the last two

the building was searched. When

Bank Robbery

Charges Face

Kearney Man

Council Bluffs, Iowa (UPI) —

The Federal Bureau of

Investigation Friday filed bank

robbery charges against a

noon at the First National Bank,

Commissioner Richard Peterson

Bluffs Police Chief Nick

rested at Second Street and

in the Bluffs.

as Donald Clyde Tatum, 53, U.S. | improving.

manslaughter trial of James M. of a reported break-in at an six men and six women. Loder, 31-year-old former apartment in a public housing Deputies searched the

Building Emptied

Clerk Bonnie Applegate, injur-

ing Miss Applegate and a

Kim Chaloupka

walked off with first place in the

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courtroom because "we just minutes Friday because of a Chief Deputy Sheriff Joseph couldn't afford to take chances," Thornton said an anonymous Thornton said. Nothing was Loder, who is white, is accus- call warned Friday morning found.

The trial, which had been year-old Negro girl, Vivian the courtroom where Loder is on abruptly recessed Thursday afternoon because of what Judge Lawrence C. Krell termed "a purely legal matter," then

Juror Dismissed

Shortly after Friday's session began, a juror was dismissed 'for good cause' and was Kearney (A) — Both Kearney | nothing was found classes were replaced by an alternate.

At 10:55 a.m. the state rested its case after calling 32 wit-Al Bellinger, principal of the nesses and the defense promptly Kearney Junior high school, said | moved for dismissal.

Judge Krell took the motion came to Kearney High school Thursday morning and the under advisement.

about 1 p.m. Friday and the building was emptied for a A group of Negroes carrying a bundle of Black Panther Party A similar call was received newspapers appeared on the tifth floor of the courthouse later in the day, a school Friday, but they left when a uniformed deputy told them not Two weeks ago a bomb exto distribute newspapers inside ploded at the front entrance of the courthouse. the home of Buffalo County

Witnesses for the state Friday included several policemen who detailed their part in the invisitor, Lillian Robertson. Both vestigation, and a pathologist. were hospitalized and that night

the hospital where they were Ord Lineman taken received a telephoned bomb threat. The hospital im-Kearney, Neb., man in connec- mediately put additional Fatally Hurt Miss Applegate has since been As Pole Falls released from the hospital. The The accused identified himself other injured woman is reported

Loup Valley Public Power of Grand Island. District for the last three years, was killed Thursday when a pole he was working on snapped off and Stuhr board member, has said. under a transformer mounted on after an alarm was sounded by Wilber-Clatonia public schools the pole

Wilburt Calvin, general manager of the district, said the accident occurred west of searched at the Bluffs police spelling contest and will Sherman Dam as Hrebec worked on a pole which had a transformer on it. He was belted Tatum requested a preliminary | Steven Rischling of Valley to the pole, Calvin said, and hearing which he set for 2 p.m. View Dist. No. 18 won top place when it snapped at ground line March 27 at the feeral building in the fifth and sixth grade and fell he was carried down with it and the transformer fell on his chest crushing him.

Funeral services will be held at the United Methodist Church

in Ord Saturday at 2 p.m. Hrebec, son of Oldrich and Mildred Hrebec of Ord was a native of Valley County, a 1964 graduate of Ord High School, oners' jury ruled Friday that 18- own act.' isters survive: Mrs. Marilyn Anne Kasselder, Kearney.

Superior Crash Kills Kansan, 16; 4 Teenagers Hurt

Stokesbury, 16, of Athol, Kan., was killed on the outskirts of Superior Friday when the car in which he was riding was in collision with a pickup at an in-

Four other teenagers in the car were hospitalized in good condition. They were identified as Peggy Hoover, 17, of Athol, Carla Thompson, 15, of Hardy, Neb.; Linda Owens, 18, of Gaylord, Kan. and Margaret Clemson, 17, whose hometown was not immediately determin-

The driver of the pickup, Mrs. Robert Willet of rural Superior, and her son, Wayne Brown, 13, a passenger, were not hurt.

CUNNINGHAM . . . with some of his books. Stuhr Museum Receives Frontier History Books

Grand Island — A 1,000-book | no other collection like this collection of Western and fron- one. tier history books which took 50

collection, but that he knows of in Dodge City starting in 1874.

"By having the collection in the Stuhr Museum library I feel years to gather has been given it will serve a broader purpose. Oren Ellis Cunningham, a of writing which has been done

museum. He said it will be "history buff," Cunningham ditch transferred to the museum from said the collection was a labor of his home, where he has had the love born of his interest in the early days of the area.

Cunningham started the collec- One book Cunningham is tion in 1919, but has been adding | particularly proud of is entitled to it at a faster pace in recent "Dodge City-the Cowboy years. He said it would be dif- Capital." It is autographed by beth II has withdrawn the ficult to put a dollar value on the Hamilton Bell, the U.S. marshal title "Royal" from the Royal

Coroners' Jury Rules Spray Caused Suffocation Of Youth

Alliance (P) - A six-man cor- curred as the direct result of his McCain, Bartlett, and Mrs. Jo compound' normally sprayed on not get into his blood stream. from sticking to them.

the night of March 11.

graduate of Ord High School, one's july fuled Friday that 165 and a member of the Broken year-old Michael P. Johnson of assisted at an autopsy perform-Bow unit of the National Guard. Alliance died of suffocation as ed Thursday, said the fumes of his parents, three the result of inhaling "an the aerosol product sealed the Conner, Burwell; Mrs. Shirley aerosol propellant vegetable youth's lungs so oxygen could

cooking utensils to prevent foods | County Aity. Paul Empson, presiding at the inquest in his Young Johnson was dead on capacity as coroner, questioned arrival at an Alliance hospital several teen-age witnesses on the scope of the use of drugs and The jury ruled that the death other harmful products by was unintentional but it oc- Alliance teen-agers



Lincoln Temperatures

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EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA: The extended outlook for Monday through Wednesday calls for considerable cloudiness along with a chance of rain or snow in the east and north central regions on Monday. Lows during the period will dip to the mid 20s, rising to the low 30s on Wednesday. Highs will be in the upper 40s Monday and will climb to the mid 50 Tuesday and Wednesday.

rain or snow in the eastern sections on Monday and in the extreme west on Monday night or Tuesday morning. Lows will be in the upper 20s, rising to the middle 30s by Wednesday. Highs will be in the upper 40s to the low 50s, rising to the mid to upper 50s on Wednesday.

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'70 Corn Acreage Expected To Rise

plant 5,259,000 acres of corn in 92% of the 1969 acreage. Agriculture reported Friday.

farmers plan to plant a total of crop. 2.4 million acres to corn. The forecast of planting in-

to oats, also 103% of the 1969

1969 acreage. Soybeans were listed at 858,000 acres or 104% of

Air Force Man Held In Reported **Burglary Attempt**

A 19-year-old Air Force man was arrested on suspicion of at- at the Playhouse at 18th and L. tempted burglary early Saturday morning.

breaking a window at the West drawn at a rundown Mexican O Fina service station and was resort run by one of the four. chased by officers to 2nd and

In Auto Accident

A Lincoln man was listed in of plays in the 1860s. "fair" condition Friday night at Ord (P) — Charles O. Hrebec, to the library of the Stuhr Students and scholars can refer St. Elizabeth Health Center mer of 1940. 23, of Ord, a lineman for the Museum of the Prairie Pioneer to the books, and tourists can after suffering injuries in a oneget an idea of the great amount | car accident west of Emerald.

The State Patrol said Timothy former mayor of Grand Island about the era," Cunningham Riskofski, 24, of 1920 No. 71st an iguana, being fattened for The play's remaining per and fell with him, crushing him presented the gift to the Describing himself as a of control and plunged into a

Rhodesians Lose Title Of 'Royal'

London (A) — Queen Eliza-Rhodesian Air Force and the Royal Rhodesian Regiment, the official London Gazette reported Friday. It says they can have the titles back if Rhodesia resumes allegiance to the

The white-ruled African colony broke away from Britain at midnight March 1 and proclaimed itself a republic.

soothing massage, or both

By The Associated Press | the 1969 acreage and dry beans | Nebraska's 1969 crop produc-Nebraska farmers propose to were forecast at 92,000 acres or tion was an all-time high, rank-

1970, 103% of the 1969 acreage, Nebraska's sugar beet set in 1966 and 21% ahead of the the U.S. department of acreage was forecast at 83,000 1968 volume. If ranked 37% acres or 89% of the 1969 crop above the 1957-1959 average. Nationally, the USDA crop and fall potato plantings were The 1969 crop was valued at reporting board said, a March 1 | forecast at 10,500 acres, which | record \$946 million, compared

ing 10% above the previous high

survey showed American would be 108% of last year's with \$939 million in 1966 and \$775

tentions showed Nebraska farmers plan to sow 703,000 acres of the 1969 Sorghum grains were forecast at 1,741,000 or 94% of Nebraska's In Cast, Credible In Set

By MILAN WALL Star Staff Writer

Playhouse has put together a "fornication and heresy." The play opened Friday night

The play is Williams' poignant

story of four people fighting for Police said he was observed survival, and the battle lines are Four People

The four are the recently withheld, but police said he is ine Faulk; a defrocked minister, with kindness and understandstationed at Offutt Air Force Lawrence Shannon, who is a ing. friend and sometimes companion of Mrs. Faulk and an Lincoln Man Hurt unsuccessful tour guide; travel- Arthur Kuhr's scenic design, a ing artist Hannah Jelkes, and most believable set complete her aging father, "Nonno," who with rain for a thunderstorm wrote his first and last volume scene.

each is tied to a past much as failure. was hurt when his car went out a future dinner, is tied under formances are Saturday night the veranda of the resort— and March 20 and 21, 27 and 28 caught in a rope from which it and April 3 and 4 at 8:30 p.m. cannot escape. Mrs. Faulk, played by Leta

Powell Drake, is tied to the resort, living from day to day and man to man and searching for the respect of one man-something she lost when her older husband died. Expelled from Church

Shannon, played by Andy

Backer, is trying to break away from a past in which he was The Lincoln Community expelled from the church for

strong cast and a believable set Miss Jekles, played by Pat for its production of Tennessee Dickeson, is tied to her father, Williams' "The Night of the played by Jim Lindsay, who is trying to finish the poem he began 20 years before

All of the main characters register strong performances. Especially good were Leta Powell Drake and Pat Dicke-

The production, though fine throughout, is strongest in the second act, when Miss Jelkes The name of the suspect was widowed resort manager, Max- and Shannon help one another

> Set Well Done Special notice should go to

Congratulations should also go The play is set in the sum- to Dan Ryberg, for a capable performance in a minor role Each of the four is trying to as the tour guide who is sent to make a go of a dying endeavor; take over after Shannon's

and March 22 and 29 at 7:30 p.m.

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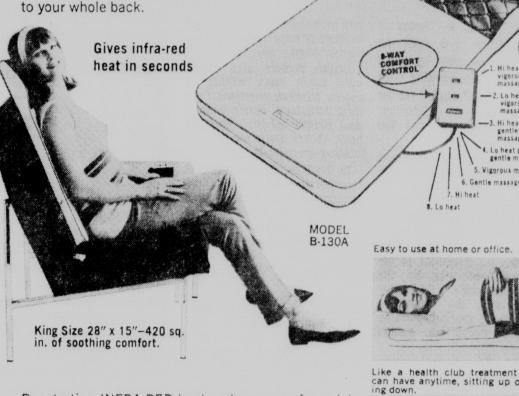
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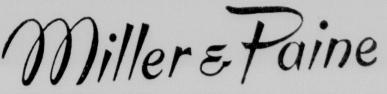
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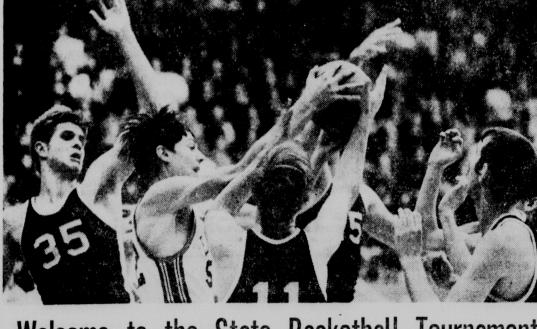
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IN PERSPECTIVE

Anyone who thinks the economy isn't pinching just must be living in a vacuum. A caller yesterday wanted to complain about the impossibility of buying a home. She and her husband have \$2,000 to put down and had picked out a \$19,000 home

That would leave a balance of \$17,000. The couple found to their dismay that the payments would be \$196 a month. This, of course, was more than they could pay and they lamented the 9 per cent interest that contributed so heavily to the high payments.

Of course, a lot of home-owners have been finding this out. Those wanting to enter the home-ownership category have often been forced to continue renting and those who want to make a change have been forced to find satisfaction with what they have.

Earlier this week, the wire services reported on a tougher outlook for college graduates. This was followed by local stories noting that many graduates from this area will find jobs more scarce than in the past.

Then, the Lincoln Employment Office Service reported an increase in those looking for work and a decrease in job openings. Nationally, the unemployment rate continues to The situation involving college graduates is not just a matter

of supply exceeding demand. It amounts to that of course, but we have not simply come to the point where we are caught up with all needs of business, industry and the professions. Rather, business, industry and the professions have been

facing cutbacks in recent months. In parts of the nation, schools are being turned down on bond issues, meaning that expansion plans are delayed and additional teachers are not being hired.

Government grants in research in many fields have been greatly curtailed or eliminated, leaving highly specialized graduates in the sciences with far less choice of what to do than was the case a year ago.

The couple who complained about the high house payment said they had lived through the last depression. Now that they are in a recession, they consider one just as bad as the other. While there are things they can still buy, they cannot acquire adequate housing and that is of prime importance

Now, there will be some who will applaud this kind of thing. The idea that a graduate must really scratch for employment is a good thing, in the eyes of people who think that this is the only way character is built.

But character is not necessarily built with adversity. It is ridiculous to say that you have to live through a depression, for instance, to know the value of money. It is ridiculous to say you have to be unemployed to know the value of a job and, thereby, become a good employer.

On that basis, you would have to experience bad health to appreciate good health.

You would have to be poor before you could enjoy being rich, according to the above theory, and that is an untrutn to which countless people can attest. This theory of opposites is absurd and a crutch used by those who lack the imagination to see things in any other way.

What this theory does is absolve you or society of any responsibility to make the world a better place in which to live. Some people don't like welfare programs because it is said in the Bible that the poor will always be among us.

Thus, we should forget about the poor because that is their destiny. What a bunch of hog-wash!

The truth is that we have not refined our economic system to the point where it serves us as we should. Thus, we fall back on such outmoded and inequitable devices as high interest rates in times of inflation.

We have only been manipulating the economy, not fashioning it to serve our humanity.



JACK ANDERSON

Lack Of Protection In New Drugs Use

conducted on people.

before any experiments can be

British doctors also "have

been much more willing to

report adverse reactions than

And British medical journals

have shown more courage in

In the U.S., doctors often let

treacherous side effects go

unreported to the FDA for fear

American Medical Associa-

tion's Journal sometimes

seems more interested in

keeping advertisers of killer

drugs than in warning the

NOTE: The Fountain study

found both countries lax about

protecting the public from

drugs after they are approved

for marketing. Once new drugs

times in 100,000 patients is not

volving only a few thousand

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their American counterparts."

WASHINGTON - Thousands and give definite authorization of Americans are used as human guinea pigs by drug companies experimenting with "investigational drugs," yet the Food and Drug Administration is too swamped to end the dangerous practice.

This is the chilling report of a House subcommittee headed by Rep. L. H. Fountain, D-N.C. His 100-page study is stamped "Confidential," but this column of malpractice suits. And the has obtained a copy.

"Investigational drugs" are those too experimental to be marketed wholesale by the drug companies. So after animal tests, the companies hire doctors to find patients who will serve as guinea pigs.

The most notorious "investigational drug' was are sold - by the millions thalidomide, whose users gave there is no real system for findbirth in some instances to ing out how dangerous they tragically deformed children are. The report points out, for with flippers instead of arms. example, that "a reaction The thalidomide scandal which occurs only two or three brought drug reforms which were supposed to end the likely to show up in a study inabuses. But the Fountain study found that the danger is still present.

"As long as the FDA lacks the resources to handle its investigational drug workload promptly and successfully, clinical testing of experimental drugs in this country may continue without adequate assurance of safety," warns the Fountain report, adding:

"In many cases, an investigational application may not be reviewed until well after the human testing has begun.

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The report compares the safe" system for drugs and 9 Mo. declares in stark language that 3 Mo. the British are for b British and American "failthe British are far better protected. In Britain, for example, a distinguished panel of scien-

tists must review animal tests

'Along With That Nozzle You Bought, You'll Need A Hose'



Nebraska Senators Stall

Senate-approved amendment lowering the mised "very, very severe" opposition to the voting age to 18 for national, state and local age-lowering amendment. Assuming passage elections were nine Southern Democrats and eight conservative Republicans. And, to be then be subject to judicial scrutiny as to its sure, among that number were Nebraska's constitutionality. But rapid judicial review has Roman Hruska and Carl Curtis.

Both Nebraska senators, along with the other dissenters, argued that they do not oppose the idea of lowering the voting age, but they disapprove of extending the franchise by simple congressional action. They advocate the constitutional amendment route - which means an amendment approved by two-thirds of the Senate and House and ratified by threefourths of the states.

The Mansfield amendment to the new votng rights act, which would give the vote to 10-12 million American youth 18 and older, is by no means a cinch to be enacted. First, the act itself must be passed by the Senate and then in lowering the voting age should be judged on the House, where Judiciary Committee their votes on the matter, not their words.

Additionally, Tarr has dealt with young

But there is often an inclination to ignore the thoughts of young people on the theory that perience that few people, including this writer, they just haven't been around long enough to know the score. This is a rank injustice and Tarr appears to be a man who will not be swaved by either excessive emotionalism or ingrained prejudice. His appointment could

Voting in the minority of 17 against the Chairman Emanuel Celler, D.-N.Y., has proand presidential approval, the measure will

> been provided for, and surely it would be declared valid or invalid before the 1972 elections. If valid, 18-year-olds would have the vote sooner than through the constitutional amend-If it were declared to be unconstitutional, it still would not have been a waste of time to

> have tried the legislative route. Such a ruling would probably come in time for Congress, assuming its sincerity, to approve a constitutional amendment and forward it to the states without losing a session's time.

> We feel Sens. Hruska and Curtis are playing a stalling game with the nation's youth. Can they deny it? Senators who say they favor

A Good Appointment?

After Haynsworth and Carswell, one hesitates to hazard a guess about presidential appointments but the selection of Curtis W. Tarr as draft director appears to be a good one. It could turn out to be the best appointment the

president has made. Tarr has a unique background of business, education and the military, a combination that should eminently suit him for the post he will now occupy. One big factor is his service in World War II as an enlisted man, an ex-

You don't really understand the inhumanity of the military service until you have served as an enlisted man. Thus, Tarr will be able to understand the feelings of many young people who dislike the prospect of military service.

people as a college president and is known as a man who appreciates the feelings and problems of the young people. Not all the demands of the young are correct nor do we have much sympathy for draft-card-burners and those who flee to Canada or elsewhere to avoid their draft

greatly calm an area of our national life that is far too disturbing at the present time.

Your Six Cents Worth

details and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by writer's true name but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials at the editor's discretion.

Peace Symbol

Lincoln, Neb. I received a letter from the symbol of discrimination Board of Directors of the

Cornhusker Republican Women's Club of Lincoln deploring the ever increasing use of the so-called "Peace Symbol." The argument used in his letter was that the symbol represented an ancient crow's foot or witches' foot.

Symbols are many things to many people. Symbols are nations signed the Nuclear what they mean to the people who use them in the time they are used. What a symbol may have been in the Middle Ages has little bearing on what it means today.

The religious symbol of the cross has had different meanings in different times. In the pre-Christian era, the cross was a symbol of punishment, of evil and of hate. The use of it by the Ku Klux Klan even today certainly carries that kind of meaning. But to the Catholic, the crucifix (the cross with the figure of Christ on it) is a

stumbling block and a symbol of an injustice perpetuated by their people long ago, and a

against them even now. The "Peace Symbol" used around the world today does not have its background in the Middle Ages as a broken cross or a crow's foot, but is a contemporary symbol using the internationally understood semaphore code symbols for the letters N.D., representing anti-Christian symbol called the the words, "Nuclear Disarmament." These are encircled, representing the unification of the world. Just this week, 40 Non-Proliferation Agreement. Who knows the effect this symbol's display around the world has on that event?

The "Peace Symbol" in our day is a symbol for our day. It is meaningful and it is important to those who use it. I for one display it with hope that in our world, through the youth of today, we will find world peace. Our world needs peace; let's use every means we can to promote it now.

WILLIAM G. STYPE, JR. Pastor, Second United Presbyterian Church

Lincoln, Neb. meeting of the Cornhusker warn these fine ladies of the Republican Women's Club must Biblical injunctions against symbol of the suffering of the have gone, out of which came spending too much time and Lord for the sins of man. To the that marvelously worded and effort with gossip (which often Protestant, the empty cross is well-documented statement on means "untruth"). Gossip is a a symbol of the good news of the "Peace Symbol." One of fine old American tradition, but the resurrection of Jesus Christ the ladies came to the meeting one hates to see it published in and His victory over evil. To with some "straight depe" she the newspapers many Jews, the cross is a had obtained from her brother-

in-law's second cousin's wife's mother, and of course we all know how reliable she is.

Naturally no one bothered to further research the origin of the symbol, or it might have been noticed that the so-called "witches' foot" would have to be turned upside-down in order to make a "peace symbol." Anyone who is up on black magic, as the afore-mentioned ladies seem to be, would know that the spell would be broken by turning the symbol, and it would have the opposite of the intended "evil" effect.

It might also have been discovered that the "Peace Symbol" originated in the 1950s as a nuclear disarmment (ND) symbol, and has nothing to do with witches or the Middle Ages. In fact, the figure in the symbol might well be a Boy Scout signaling "ND" with flags, and I am sure the good ladies would not imply that the Boy Scouts is a suspect organization.

But of course we do not want to confuse the "oral tradition" of the CRWC by presenting them with the facts. Nevertheless, as a minister of the gospel (which means I can imagine how the "truth"), I feel it my duty to

MILAN L. HAMILTON

MARSHALL W. TAYLOR

They Had A Dream

During the Gay 99s, bicycle racing was one of America's most popular sports. Almost every big city had a bike-racing track. A major race would pull a crowd sometimes as large as 25,000.

The sport also had its stars. Champions like Tom Cooper, Eddie Bald, Orlando Stevens and Arthur Gardiner thrilled crowds from Hackensack, N.J., to Peoria, Ill.

During the heyday of the sport, one black man feught his way to the top.

Marshall W. (Major) Taylor became both national and world champion and one of the most formidable competitors in America. Every time he rode, records toppled.

In one six-week period in 1899, Taylor established seven world records.

On a European tour in 1902, Taylor entered 57 races and won 40 of them, defeating the champions of Germany, England and France.

One of his biggest rooters was President Theodore Roosevelt who kept track of Taylor throughout his 17-year racing career.

Taylor, who was born in Indianapolis, Ind., in 1878, got his



became such an expert trick the title. rider that a bike shop owner hired him to stage exhibitions.

When he was 13, Taylor won his first race - an amateur event in Indianapolis. When he was 15, he beat the one-mile amateur Indianapolis track record.

Instead of being cheered, he was hooted and then barred from the track because of his

Louis D. Munger, who owned the shop where Taylor worked, moved to Worcester, Mass., to set up a bicycle factory and took the youth with him. He made up his mind to make Taylor a champion.

Taylor turned professional in 1896 at the age of 18. Despite taunts, attacks and dirty tacties by his white opponents, Taylor soon emerged as the most formidable racer in America.

In 1898, he placed first in 29 of 49 races in which he competed. No one else came close to that record. Taylor was entitled to recognition as national champion but formation of a

In 1899, Taylor raced under the colors of the Iver Johnson

Arms and Cycle Co., Fitchburg, Mass., and won the mile sprint world championship by a lead of one wheel in a thrilling race at Montreal. He placed second in the two-mile sprint and won the half-mile championship.

That same year Taylor broke the record in seven events in six weeks: the quarter, third, half, two-thirds, three-quarter. mile and two-mile events.

He was undisputed national champion in 1899 and 1900, and unofficially in 1898.

Besides racing in Europe, Taylor also competed in Australia and New Zealand -

but never on Sunday. A religious man, he always carried a catechism, began

each race with a silent prayer and refused to compete on the Sabbath. Taylor was still toppling

records in 1908 but age was beginning to creep up on him. He finally quit the track in 1910

at the age of 32.

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"Let's operate on Rollo - you need the practice."

MARQUIS CHILDS

Brooke Resolution For Missile Promotion Delay Has Slim Hope As Technologists Go Full Speed

looking for a classic case of how weapons technology becomes an irresistible force can stop right now. The announcement by the Pentagon of deployment of multiple independently targeted re-entry warheads on the Minuteman III missile is no more than confirmation of what has been the clear intention of the scientist weaponeers from the start.

For that matter, you could start with the announcement even as the brilliant researchers began to put together the incredibly complex formulae for this latest step-up

that there might be a pause to take a reading on the possibility of a moratorium with the Soviet Union is, as this reporter discovered a year ago, to meet with blank incredulity. The galloping horses of technology are on course and there was no staving them. Those in Congress seeking to

put some restraint on the arms race are seen in this light to be impotent. Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., had 43 signers on his resolution calling for a moratorium on the testing of MIRV pending an attempt to reach agreement with the Soviet Union at the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT). The new SALT round is only a month away, opening in Vienna on April 16.

However well-intentioned they may be, members of Congress simply do not have the time, the expert knowledge or the concentrated power to resist the Pentagon with its annual budget of \$70 billion to \$80 billion. Of necessity they expend their energies in a hundred different ways. A resolution calling on the President to delay a few months before putting the manywarheaded missile in place is fine. But it is just that, a resolution that reads well in the Congressional Record.

On the eve of the resumed SALT talks not one but two taken. The President announc-

WASHINGTON - Anyone in the kill ratio of the nuclear the Safeguard antiballistic extremes of left and right force. To suggest to these men missile. This, he said, was to Don't you want to defend begin thin continental protectoget ahead of us? tion against Chinese missiles in Since then there has been

some waffling on motivation. Yet the intention is to go forward on a project eventually costing \$12 billion and probably a great deal more. Opponents in the Senate who came within one vote a year ago of knocking out the appropriation for ABM will try again. In the view of this observer, their chances are somewhat less now that the weaponeers have made a start on a defensive system that is and performance.

the ABM decision "negotiating from strength." In light of the hage ratio of overkill on both sides of the nuclear divide, this hardly holds water. The Poseidon-Polaris submarines are an indisputable force capable of destroying a half to one-third of the Soviet Union's industrial capacity and at least a third of the population if every U.S. land-based missile were knocked out.

Something must be said about the politics of the arms

protect additional Minuteman America? Aren't you a patriot? missiles in their bases and to Do you want the Soviet Union This is an emotional car-

ryover from the cold war era.

The old familiar rhetoric of the

cold war is in the deep freeze

and it can be rolled out now and then as Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird does. The Soviet Union is overtaking us. We will be left defenseless before a Soviet first-strike capability. Sufficiently thawed out, with tensions increasing at home and abroad, the crippling smog of the cold war could again OFF THE RECORD dominate the scene. A bitter

controversy over ABM Phase II with senators and scientists on opposing sides might do it. This is a hazard that the advocates of a pause in the race are takexploratory beginning at the Vienna talks. He also is urging that his resolution on testing be approved by the Senate

Foreign Relations Committee, which has shown a curious reluctance to consider it Brooke argues that while MIRV may be established as a citydestroying weapon, extended testing is essential to prove it out as a missile destroyer. He clings earnestly to this last hope - slim as he knows it to be — to keep the genie from escaping the bottle once and for

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Senator Brooke has written an urgent personal letter to President Nixon asking him to hold up deployment of MIRV until there can be at least an

nevertheless shadowed by serious doubts on capability One line of reasoning behind MIRV, too - is that the United States at Vienna will be

race and the effort to achieve a critical decisions have been pause. Senators such as Brooke and many like him resisting ed at his January press con- new advanced weaponry take a ference a start with funds in risk in a time of tension and the 1971 budget on Phase II of growing polarization between

A credit bureau which puts out misled by the instructions." it is motivated by express or the report. needs to make certain its in- witnesses who attested to his the person injuried as is must act impartially and in good formation is accurate and com- character and who said he was a equivalent to malice in fact." plete, the State Supreme Court very moderate drinker. Bartels

review of a lawsuit brought by lifetime. an Elkhorn farmer, Erwin F. The Retail Credit Company lose sight also of the need to thorough and complete in-Bartels, who sued the Retail representative who made the protect an individual from the vestigation and to fully and ac-Credit Co. after he had been initial report branding Bartels secret destruction of his good curately report information only denied insurance by several as an excessive drinker testified name and reputation. companies on the basis of the at the trial that he interviewed "Users of reports of mercancredit company's report that only two persons for the purpose tile agencies usually have ut-Bartels sometimes drank to ex- of making the initial report.

Court jury awarded Bartels noted it's the first time the privilege granted to such agen-\$60,000 damages. The Supreme question of credit bureau cies must be a qualified one. Court reversed the lower court privilege has come before the The privilege must be and sent the case back for new Nebraska high court. trial on grounds some of the in- Spencer said reports made by that the reporting agency will In other opinions Friday, the structions to the jury had been a mercantile agency to an in- exercise all reasonable care to court: faulty. The Supreme Court also terested subscriber should be ascertain the facts. Such reports said the \$60,000 award to Bartels | conditionally privileged, but "a | must be compiled with regard to

By ROBERT PETERSON

begging in most communities

is that of boarding small

children while their parents

are on trips. I've had several

letters from parents saying

they don't know where to turn

when they need to park their

youngsters with someone

responsible for a week or

more while taking a trip or

Families seeking ways of

supplementing income should

let neighbors know of their

availability to board

I know from personal ex-

perience there's a need for

Ceremony Slated

For Media Center

A ribbon cutting ceremony at

9:00 a.m. Monday will open new quarters on the University of

Nebraska City Campus just

completed for the Midwest

Regional Media Center for the

The media center is a federal

of Education. It is directed by

of Educational Administration in the University of Nebraska

The new quarters at West 178 n Nebraska Hall include offices. a library, conference room and

Instead of using ribbon for the traditional cutting ceremony, the scissors will slice 8mm mo-

tion picture film which will represent just one of the forms of media utilized at the Cen-

Involved in the ribbon cutting will be Dr. Joseph Soshnik,

president of the Lincoln Campuses and Outstate Activities; Carl Donaldson, director of

business services; Dr. Frank Withrow, director of the Division of Educational Services in the

Bureau of Education for the Handicapped, and Dr. Gilbert

Delgado, chief of Media Services

ASTROLOGICAL

FORECAST L By SIDNEY OMARR 公

Forecast For Saturday TEEN DATING HINTS: Many are

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Accent on

willingness to commit yourself to specific course, program. Exchange ideas. Learn but don't dilute your basic convictions. Surprise visit could highlight day.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Avoid throwing good money after bad — know when to call a halt. You will not be able to buy affection. Realize this and change

your tactics.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Take individual individual in thought, action. Welcome new contacts. Get together with ARIES individual. Find out the why of events. Give full play to intellectual curiosity.

curiosity.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Much that occurs may be behind the scenes. Don't insist on knowing everything. Someone may be planning a pleasant surprise. That's the kind of day it is for you — sud-

That's the kind of day it is to you aden actions, surprises.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Accent on joy, pleasure, social event. You can have fun but you might be careless about details. See project as a whole. But also give some attention to fine print.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Spotlight on your self-esteem. Know that you can handle added responsibility. Some routine tasks

VIRGO (Aug. 23-sept. 22): Spotlight on your self-esteem. Know that you can handle added responsibility. Some routine tasks demand immediate attention. Don't delay where essentials are concerned.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Good lunar aspect today coincides with publishing writing, advertising. Spread views. Look to future. Be concerned with where you are going rather than where you have been.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Heed professional advice about health, work. Strive for greater balance. Welcome friendly gesture from associate. Refuse to carry a grudge. Adhere to Golden Rule.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Play waiting game; hide your time. Don't jump into area which demands knowledge you may lack. Mate or partner should be permitted to take initiative.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Check with those who serve you or perform basic tasks. You could spread cheer through some well-chosen compliments. This accomplishes plenty today — more than you might imagine.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Accent on

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Accent on change, variety, relations with opposite sex. Personal magnetism rating is high—you draw people to you. If you have anything to sell, this is the day.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Take new look at property, home, basic values. Get on solid ground. Be knowledgeable about subjects which guests are apt to highlight.

and Captioned Films.

instructional laboratories.

Teachers College.

Dr. Robert E. Stepp, a professor | 60?

Ribbon Cutting

A money making idea going

LIFE BEGINS AT FORTY:

only conclude that the jury was as privileged and is actionable if upon the rights of the subject of

A Douglas County District written by Judge Harry Spencer cordingly. Consequently, the

was excessive and "we can publication loses its character the effect the report will have

Boarding Children Is Profitable

this kind of service. Years ago

when our first-born was still a

baby, my wife caught a

miserable cold which hung on

for weeks. The doctor sug-

gested that a sojourn in the

Arizona sun might help. We

were living in a community of

50,000 people, and though we

made verbal inquiries for days

we couldn't find a guardian

angel interested in taking the

A friend finally talked her

retired parents into taking the

job. So we carted the baby

bed, tub, bottles, sterilizer and

diapers to their house and

paid them \$7 a day to watch

over our little one. They made

\$100 in the next two weeks and

apparently enjoyed the ex-

perience for they took it up as

a retirement avocation. We

later learned they earned

enough the first year to trade

in their old car on a brand

Funny little story concerns a

retired gentleman who con-

fided to his minister that he

was 65, worth a million and

had fallen in love with a young

lady of 26. "Do you think," he

asked, "I'd have a better

new automobile.

project funded by the U.S. Office | chance of getting her to marry

baby for two weeks.

a report damaging to the name During the lower court trial, actual malice or if there is such "To be privileged, a mercanand reputation of an individual Bartels produced several a gross disregard of the rights of tile agency's representatives

Need To Protect himself testified he had been Credit bureaus have their disseminating any defamatory The point was made in a intoxicated only once in his place in the business world, the statements to its subscribers. opinion said, "but we must not This requires them to make a

> most confidence in the accuracy The Supreme Court opinion of such reports and act acpredicated upon the premise it.

faith, carefully evaluating all information before

from reliable sources.

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anymore." Probably most investors will agree that land and real estate constitute the soundest investments of all. (c) 1970, McNaught Syndicate, Inc. A Handy Man At Home. If you

me if I told her I was only Replied the parson, "I think many "Do it Yourself" ideas.

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"When you're building a house, it's a good idea to put a bedroom with a bath on the first floor," writes a reader in come when you may want to take an ailing parent into your home and provide him with care. Having a bedroom and bath on the first floor will save many steps. And some 30 years later, when you are in the elder catagory yourself, there will be many occasions when you'll treasure a bedroom on the first floor for afternoon naps and those occasions when you don't feel like climbing the stairs.'

In the windows of three real estate offices the past week I've noted posters bearing Will Rogers' provocative quip: "Buy all the real estate you can - they're not making it

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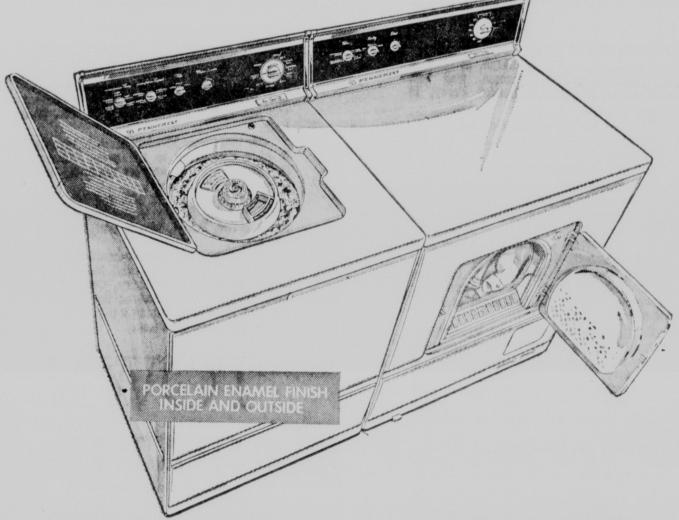
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Shakespeare - The Life Of The Party



For sooth, it was a great party and the life of it was William Shakespeare. The versatile Mr. Shakespeare not only supplied the costume theme for the Faculty Dancing Club's party on Friday evening at Hotel Lincoln, but he also made the evening a success from an entertainment standpoint.

and dancing. It was a "Shakespearean Costume Ball", which also celebrated fun, of course. the Ides of March, with an intermission that strayed a long tions have rehearsals, naturally Caesar is Dr. Floyd Hoover way from the usual.

During that intermission the Shakespearean 'stars' perfect- the witch, is Mrs. Hoover.

There was more to the party diners and dancers became an ing their roles in 'Julius than just an evening of dining audience which was fascinated Caesar. with "In the Square" - where a short, two-act Shakespearean as Marc Antony who is making drama was presented - all in one of his famous speeches to

All good theatrical produc-

At the left is John Aronson, Caesar who is stretched out on the floor and who, when he isn't and we found three The feminine star in the act,

Cotner Terrace Northeast Heights Meadow Lane

Winter or spring? March is a little bit of both, it seems. Officially it is still winter, and some days there is a reminder in no uncertain terms that the season is still very much around. Other times, there are foreshadowings of spring such as greening grass and budding trees which makes the cold seem so far away. A day or two later, winter returns in full force, and so it goes. Just remember - winter, like March, will not last forever. April and showers and spring are just around the corner.

Perhaps the spirit of March, at least in its more spring-like moments, was best recorded by William Alexander Percy, in "March Magic":

"We, too, shall steal upon the Spring With amber sails blown wide, Shall drop, some day, behind the moon Borne on a star-blue tide.'

Mr. Percy, of course, lived in a day when the moon didn't conjure up thoughts of astronauts and moon landings and such

As for suburbia — it is not waiting until April for showers. Of course, these are not the type that bring May flowers, but they are at least as much fun. The particular shower we want to tell you about is of the pink and blue variety.

On Thursday, March 12, Mrs. Ralph Street was hostess at her Cotner Terrace home when she entertained her luncheon and bridge group. Her guests included Mrs. Terry Langdon, Mrs. Michael Woodgard, Mrs. Lyle Kuehn, Mrs. Charles Beach, Mrs. Adolph Karpinek, Mrs. Richard Scarsdale, and Mrs.

Richard Adams. Luncheon and bridge were not the only activities of the day, however. Between the two came a surprise baby shower for Mrs. Langdon - who, of course, was the only one who was surprised.

Mr. and Mrs. Langdon are expecting their first child the first part of April.

Green may be the color we think of in connection with spring, but silver was the

Bridal Attendants

Revealing plans this morning for her April wedding is Miss Susan Vallis, whose marriage to Alden L. Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence L. Peterson of Mason City, will be an event of Saturday, April 4.

For the 4 o'clock ceremony, which will be solemnized at the Northeast Community Church, Miss Vallis has named her sister, Miss Vicki Vallis, as her maid of honor. Miss Le Ann Vallis, also a sister of the bride, will be the bridesmaid, and Miss Michelle Jeys will attend as flower girl.

Lighting the chancel candles will be Miss Peggy Coffman and Jeff Coffman.

Serving his brother as best man will be Leonard Peterson, and the groomsman will be Robert Covolik. Seating the guests will be Larry Johnson and Kurt Kuhl, and Gary Peterson will attend as ring bearer.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Vallis, the bride-to-be has been honored at several prenuptial courtesies during recent weeks. On Sunday, March 8, the bride-elect was honored when a group of ladies from Mason City presented her with a miscellaneous shower at a party which took place at the Mason City Community Hall.

Miss Pearl Kuhl was hostess at her home on Tuesday, Feb. 17 at a miscellaneous shower which honored the soon-to-be bride.

A combination linen and miscellaneous shower was presented to Miss Vallis on Sunday, Feb. 15, when Mrs. Elizabeth Hayes and Mrs. Oliva Hytrek entertained in courtesy. to Miss Vallis at the bride-elect's home.

Miss Vallis is careering in Lincoln. Mr. Peterson is a former student at Nebraska Wesleyan where he is a member of Zeta Psi fraternity.

suburbia

color of the day for Mr. and Mrs. Clark Kolb on Wednesday, March 4. That was the day that the Northeast Heights residents celebrated their silver wedding an-

The celebration was a family dinner and accompanying festivities at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kolb's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Olsen and their son Jimmy.

Other guests for the anniversary party included Mr. and Mrs. Kolb's son, George Kolb of Beatrice; Mrs. Kolb's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Shovel, Sandy, and Dennis; her brother and sister-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Lingstrom of Omaha; and Mr. Kolb's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glen

Our news from Meadow Lane this morning is of a newcomer to the area. His name is Peter Reed, Jr., and he made his world debut on Sunday, March 1

Peter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Reed, and his family is completed by two young ladies, Paula, who is four, and Patty,

The young man's grandparents are Harold Stillman of Tampa, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. Charleston Reed of Danbury, Conn. We understand that at the end of the month Mr. and Mrs. Reed are planning a trip to Nebraska to meet their new grandson.

Saturday, March 14, is Just another March day. It has no mysterious omens that are credited to the preceding day, and no fascinating snake lore that involves St. Patrick's day. Were it not for the excitement of the basketball tournament it would be just a plain old Saturday.

Sunday, however, has a different story to tell. On Sunday evening Miss Avery Woods will be a dinner hostess at her home when she entertains in farewell courtesy to her brother, Thomas C. Woods, III. Mr. Woods will be leaving on March 19 for Ft. Leonard Wood where he will be stationed during basic

The dinner guest list will include a small group of Mr. Woods close friends.

Next Tuesday, as everyone knows, is St. Patrick's day, and we already have mentioned that the members of a group that makes a day of it every March 17, will be out and about again on Tuesday. We also already have mentioned that this year's festivities will pay farewell courtesy to a member couple, Mr. and Mrs. James MacLean, who are moving to Atlanta, Ga.

And that leads right up to Friday, March 20 and - the MacLeans. As a courtesy to Mr. and Mrs. MacLean Mrs. Arthur Raymond and Mr. and Mrs. A. Craig O'Brien will be hosts and hostesses at a cocktail party when they entertain at the home of Mrs. Ray-

We apologize to Saturday for not giving it credit for more activity. We have just learned that the women's auxiliary of Midwest Canoe Association is having a meeting and fashion show on the second floor of Parkway

Perish the thought, however, that the show, to which the husbands are invited, will present all of the latest in paddles, canoes and such and things. No canoe accessories will be on display because, it seems, the show involves nothing but wigs.

PEO Chapter Officers Are Installed

elected president of Chapter K, chaplain; and Mrs. Leslie PEO, for the 1970 term at the Hewes, guard. organization's Monday evening meeting which took place at the home of Mrs. C. C. McCracken.

Other new officers include, delegate. Mrs. E. Forrest Estes, vicepresident; Mrs. Gilbert F. Unterseher, recording secretary, Mrs. Florence Bates, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Janet Jensen,

Mrs. Brake was also selected as the chapter's convention delegate, and Mrs. C. C. Minteer will serve as alternate

PEO Chapter ES, meeting at the home of Mrs. J. A. Curtis, elected officers last Tuesday evening, March 10. The new chapter president is ficers include: vice president, Roland Hinze. Mrs. W. J. Wells; recording Ralph Weber; treasurer, Mrs. with Mrs. Wells named as F. Gerald Hansen; chaplain, alternate delegate.

Mrs. Olen A. Brake was treasurer; Miss Grace Stuff, Mrs. D. E. Milford. Other of Mrs. V. L. Loftin; guard, Mrs.

Mrs. Milford was also chosen secretary, Mrs. N. P. Turner; to represent the chapter at the corresponding secretary, Mrs. upcoming state convention,



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how do you figure he's "good?"

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Do you think I derstand her problem better. I have the right to be disillusioned because my husband of 19 her psychiatrist the faults to years finds it easier to lie than tell the truth?

When he's away on business trips, he calls and says if he isn't coming home the next ashamed. day, he will call me. But he doesn't call, and he doesn't come home. I have also caught him lying about where he's been. Also, on many occasions the money that was supposed to go on bills never got there. And he gets terribly upset if I touch his wallet or any of his papers. He's forever making promises but "forgets" when the time comes.

Otherwise he's been a good husband. Please don't suggest professional help because in HIS estimation, I am the one who is crazy. So please go to work on my problem.

"SHERMAN OAKIE"

DEAR OAKIE: You cite evidence that your husband lies, cheats, breaks his promises, and cannot be depended upon. So, how do you figure that he's a "good husband"? Explain this to me, and I'll go to work on your problem.

DEAR ABBY: I have a very dear friend who has started to see a psychiatrist. I have known this woman for many years, and we've been extremely close. Abby, I believe that if I were to fill her doctor in on some very important facts concerning this woman's life it could help him to un-

Attendants

Naming the members of her bridal party this morning is Miss Victoria Nichols, whose marriage to Charles Hennessey, son of Mrs. Don P. Hennessey and the late Mr Hennessey, will be an event of Friday, April 10.

Mrs. William Cantin will attend her sister as matron of honor, and Miss Nancy Troop will be the bridesmaid.

Miss Sherry Meyers of Grand Island and Miss Barb Gerdes of

Serving Mr. Hennessey as best man will be his brother, groomsmen will be Frank inducing an error from partner. Cahoy of Ithaca. Seating the guests will be Bruce Selby and Gerry McCracken.

Miss Nichols is a graduate from the Lincoln General nessey attended Nebraska Wesleyan University

know my friend has not told which I refer because she told me she had not. I urged her to tell him the whole truth about herself, but she says she's too

I have been on the verge of telephoning her doctor and volunteering this information, but I'm not sure it would be ethical. My only wish is to help my friend. Do you think it would be acceptable to her doctor if I suggested it?

STEADY READER

DEAR READER: Offer your help and let the doctor decide whether he wishes to accept it or not. It would be highly For a personal reply enclose

discuss a patient's problems with an outsider, but there is nothing unethical in accepting pertinent information from a patient's friend who offers it in the best interest of the patient.

DEAR ABBY: I have a friend who, whenever she gives me a gift, always says, "I would like to have kept it for

Abby, I never know what to say after a remark like that. Have you any suggestions?

ROCK ISLAND DEAR ROCK: Yes. Thanks.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. unethical for a doctor to stamped, addressed envelope.

poor strategy

B. Jay Becker

South dealer. North-South vulnerable.

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The bidding: South West North East Pass 1 Pass 2 NT Pass 3 NT

Opening lead — three of

While it is generally good strategy to try to lure declarer

Take this hand where West was chiefly responsible for letnotrump. He got off to the right diamonds, and West should lead, all right, but failed to have left East in no doubt School of Nursing, Mr. Hen- capitalize on it. East won the diamond with the ace and returned the deuce to show he

had started with four diamonds

After South's ten lost to the jack, West cashed the king, catching the queen, and returned the five. East won with the nine, but was then faced with a difficult problem.

South had discarded a spade and a club from dummy as the diamonds were cashed, and a spade from his own hand.

It was far from easy for East to lead a heart into dummy's K-J-8-2, so he made the more natural return of a spade, but this proved to be fatal when declarer promptly cashed three spade tricks and six clubs to bring home the contract.

This would never have happened had West simply cashed his ace of hearts before leading the fourth round of diamonds. service, to be solemnized at into a mistake when you are a East had started with four View Presbyterian defender, it is certainly poor diamonds and that defeat of the strategy to trap one's own contract would be absolutely partner into a mistake. Defense assured by first cashing the ace is inherently difficult enough of hearts. If East had had only Mike Hennessey, and the without adding to the burden by the A-8-2, he would have returned the eight, the higher

card, at trick two. The deuce followed by the ting South make three eight proved that East had four about the proper suit to return. In effect, West laid the trap that East fell into.

Madam Chairman

PEO Roundtable, coffee, 9:30 o'clock, Kingscrest, 945 South EVENING

Circle Eight square dance club, 8:30 o'clock; round dance 6 o'clock. workshop, 8 o'clock, Antelope Park Pavilion.

Hi-Flyers square dance club, 8 o'clock, I.O.O.F. Building, Promenaders square dance club, 8:30 o'clock, Belmont

Community Center, 12th and Judson Sts. Beta Sigma Phi, all chapters, supper carnival, 6:30 o'clock,

First Plymouth Congregational Church.

Dinner

The members of the Women's Division, Lincoln Chamber of Commerce, will meet Taft (Margaret Schmitt.) Wednesday evening in the Ballroom of the Hotel Lincoln. The dinner meeting will begin at

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ago where she attended the funeral of her sister, Mrs. Kenton

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Frank B. Morrison,

Governor Republican: Norbert T. Tiemann, Wausa; Clifton B. Grotzky, Kearney

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Democrat: Stanley D. Cohen,

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Democrat: John W. Kissack, Railway Commissioner

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District One Republican: Robert V. Denney, Democrat: George Bill Burrows,

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Democrat: Robert T. Reilly, Brown, York John M. Hlavacek,

District Three

Democrat: Donald Searcy,

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Seventh District Deborah Shepherd, Lexington; Leroy Nyquist, Axtell; Marilyn

Fowler, Lexington Eighth District Frances Y. Knapple, Omaha; Vic Meyers, Omaha.

Legislature **Second District** Raymond E. DeRosia Plattsmouth; Jack D. Mullen, Nebraska City; Calvin F. Carsten,

Fourth District Cal Solem, Omaha; John E Everroad, Omaha; Arthur B. Prouty, Omaha; Raymond B. Cushing, Omaha; Walter T. Dinan,

Omaha; P. J. Morgan, Omaha. Sixth District Howard A. Kaiman, Omaha; Harold T. Moylan, Omaha.

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A. Boyer Jr., Omaha **Eleventh District** Michael B. Adams, Omaha; Ernest W. Chambers, Omaha; George W. Althouse, Omaha.

Twelfth District Richard F. Proud, Omaha; Mildred G. Woods, Omaha; Michael J. Jackson, Omaha; Den

Zern, Omaha. **Fourteenth District** Florence B. Reynolds, Omaha; Lee C. Sesemann, Omaha; Duke

Snyder, Omaha; Wayne I Labor Candidate

Loses In Britain Bridgwater, England (UPI) -The Conservative candidate. Tom King, 36, swept to an easy victory Friday in a parliamentary by-election delivering another blow to Prime Minister Harold Wilson's governing Labor party in the first election in which British teen-agers

The election in this west country farming and light industry district was the first in which teen-agers have voted since the minimum voting age was lowered Jan. 1 from 21 to 18.

Driving Law Passed

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Sixeenth District

Claire W. Holmquist, Oaklnad; Eighteenth District William H. Hasebroock, West

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Twenty-Second District Herb Nore, Genoa; Noyes W.

Twenty-Fourth District Wayne L. Schreurs, Seward; Batchelder, Omaha; Harvey Ted J. Otte, Bradshaw; Manford J. Ekart, Waco; Waler H. Epke,

Twenty-Sixth District Wally Barnett Jr., Lincoln; Robert J. Van Valkenburg, Lincoln; E. C. Newburn, Lincoln; Robert W. Mahoney, Lincoln;

Arthur T. May, Lincoln Twenty-Eighth District Roland A. Luedtke, Lincoln, Thirtieth District

Charles Vogt Jr., Liberty; Lyle Bellevue; James, R. Sandstedt, B. Hunkins, Beatrice; Fred W. Carstens, Beatrice; Robin A. Spence, Beatrice. Thirty-Second District

Theodore C. Wenzlaff, Sutton; Larry O. Logan, Shickley; Richard Maresh, Milligan; Al Bonta, Exeter; Melvin O. Kuska, Fairmont,

Thirty-Fourth District Maurice A. Kremer, Auruora. Thirty-Sixth District Gerald A. Stromer, Kearney, Leslie Robinson, Kearney; Rudolph Axmann, Riverdale.

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Forty-Fourth District William S. Padley, Ogallala; Ramey C. Whitney, Chappell; Jack Brogan, Keystone; Marvin R. Platt, Paxton

Forty-Sixth District Harold D. Simpson, Lincoln; Wilcox, Lincoln; Joseph M. Franson, Lincoln. Forty-Eighth District Terry Carpenter, Scottsbluff.

University Regent Third District Richard E. Adkins, Osmond; Kermit Wagner, Schuyler; Signe Kim Lauridsen, So. Sioux City: Francis H. Hanson, Decatur.

Fourth District B. N. Greenberg, York; Philip McCollister, Omaha; Glenn Cunn- C. Anderson, Crete; Robert Joseph

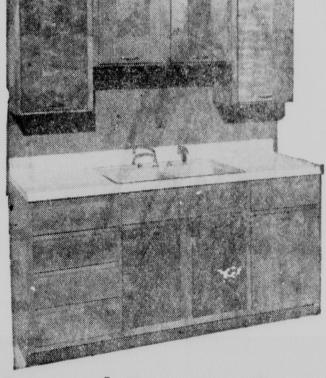
Sixth District Robert R. Koefoot, Grand Island; Wayne E. Barber Republican: Dave Martin, Columbus: Dana E. Trowbridge, David City: Roger L. Sandman. Wood River: William H. Norton, Osceola; M. J. Gustafson, Aurora. Eighth District

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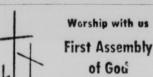
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Sunday, March 15th

pending further research by its

A preliminary draft has been prepared, the council was advised by its executive secretary, T. A. Filipi, but additional data is needed to "back them up."

"There will be opposition to whatever regulations are proposed," Filipi said, "and the council had better have adequate information and data before a public hearing.'

Survey Necessary

He said additional data is needed regarding slope re- interior secretary. quirements, soil conditions and types of feeding. He said the staff hopes to secure this in- tion. formation in an "overview" survey of some 2,000 registered feedlots in the state.

regardless of the regulation control. system used, must be under control by Dec. 31, 1972.

The council was told a 'permit' system was preferred to a "certificate of approval" system proposed by a livestock feeders advisory committee.

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pollution control for 60 days | In other action, the council through the call of a special on record as favoring continua- council, succeeding Walter Slack was advised that Missouri has session of the Legislature, but tion of the Agriculture Conserv- of Omaha. Ernest L. Albertsen accepted a December 1975 deadline for secondary sewage cluded only if a special session treatment along the Missouri River, and that Kansas and South Dakota are negotiating a similar date with the U.S.

> Department of Interior. Earlier this year, the council ceptable date through a fivestate conference, but were advised Friday that only Iowa and Nebraska appear to be fighting the 1975 deadline imposed by the

The council took no immediate action regarding its future posi-

Position Reaffirmed By a 6-2 vote, the council reaffirmed its position favoring Filipi said feedlot pollution, state aid for water pollution

If approximately \$3 million annually in state matching funds were provided, the federal share for waste treatment construction | Iraqi lottery. would increase to 55% from the present 30% and drop the local contribution from 70 to 20% with the state share at 25%.

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Program Favored The council unanimously went

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However, several council members questioned whether the Legislature would provide the funding unless an equitable state aid law and formula could be worked out.

Program Favored

The council:

Quality projects on farms and ranches.

The Nixon administration has recommended discontinuance of the program after June 30, resulting in the loss of some \$6 million in federal funds to Nebraska, the council was informed.

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by Bob Metcalf

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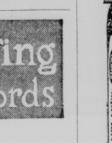
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"Why do I have to wear a baby's bracelet and sleep in a CRIB? Don't they know I'm almost FIVE?"

by Walt Kelly









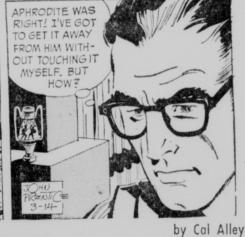
















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HI AND LOIS YOU'RE NOT GOING TO SET FOOT OUT OF THE HOUSE TODAY, DITTO, UNTIL ALL YOUR TOYS ARE PUT AWAY! MOM





by Chester Gould

BLINDED BY THE PROSPECTS

OF MONEY.

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BRINGING UP FATHER



I TALKED WHAT HAPPENED BOY ? TOO LOUD. JAMES, COME HERE! HOW MANY TIMES DO I HAVE



LAFF-A-DAY

"Believe me, a job would give you a lot more to protest-the boss, the salary, the hours, and the working conditions."



"And this is the one where I decided to give up my diet!"

ROCKETS WALTZ INTO FINALS AGAIN

By Associated Press

obstacles in the paths of top-ranked Kentucky and No. 2

UCLA toward a shootout for the NCAA major college basketball

title, will meet Jacksonville in Columbus, Ohio, at 3:05 p.m.

championship in seven years and an unprecedented fourth

straight, will play Utah State, 22-6, at Seattle at 5:05 p.m., CST.

Jacksonville, with seven-footers Artis Gilmore and Pembroke

Burrows, has a 24-1 record and was ranked fourth in the

Bonaventure, 25-1, will play unraked Villanova, 22-6, at Colum-

bia, S.C., at 1:10 p.m., CST, and 14-ranked Drake, 22-6,

will take on No. 5 New Mexico State, 25-2, in Lawrence, Kan.,

Jacksonville games will play in the first game of a

doubleheader at College Park, Md., March 19, with the winners

The winners of the St. Bonaventure-Villanova and Kentucky-

the biting cold, charged in with Stockton and Lotz each had a

The two survivors of the March 19 play will meet for Collins.

final Associated Press poll. Utah State, 22-6, ranked 16th.

of the other two games meeting in the nightcap.

Jones, heavily bundled against Dick Lotz.

Jacksonville and Utah State pop up today as the immediate

Kentucky, 26-1, trying for coach Adolph Rupp's fifth NCAA

John Wooden's UCLA Bruins, 24-2, gunning for a sixth

Rupp's Wildcats figure to have the tougher opponent.

In the other tournament games today, third-ranked St.

Unbeaten Indians In Finals

By STEVE GILLISPIE Star Sports Writer

Pawnee City and Henderson will clash at 1:45 p.m. today in the NU Coliseum for the Class C state high school basketball championship after each took narrow victories in the semifinals.

The undefeated Indians (25-0) had to stage a comeback to put down Sutherland, 62-57, and the Huskies edged Elkhorn, 60-56, in the last minute of play. Both contests were close and the outcome was not decided in either game until the last few seconds.

The Sutherland-Pawnee City tilt started off slow with neither team being able to score as the initial frame ended, 10-7, in the Sailor's favor. The Indians hit the first bucket and led, 2-0, but that was the last time they would be in front until the last

The second quarter found both squads warming up and exchanging buckets to deadlock the score, 30-30, at the intermission.

After the half time break, both teams continued at an accelerated pace, but Sutherland still maintained the advantage. Every time the Indians would pull within one point, the Sailors would connect with a basket to put their margin back to three.

Finally the persistance of Pawnee City prevailed and with 7:14 remaining, Roger Thiemann hit a 10-foot jumper from the base line to put the Indians back on top for good, 43-

After that point, Pawnee City gradually pulled away for the triumph, but Sutherland never gave up and the game's outcome wasn't decided until the last 30

Instrumental in the Indians rally was Brian Ganzel who pumped in 21 points in the se-

21 counters. 16 of 17 free throws in leading his team over Elkhorn in the curtain raiser. The mark was the most charity stripers made

in one game. Kurt Lauer of Gibbon in 1963.

Reiger had 12 gifters in the first half as the two teams battled to a 30-30 tie at the intermission. The first and second quarters were close with the lead either tied or changing sides 10 times.

The third period continued to be the same as each squad took turns on top with Elkhorn finally in front, 46-44, at the buzzer.

The fateful and last stanza had fans on their feet most of the time. With the score knotted up, 56-56 and 29 seconds left something finally gave.

Jed Kroeker hit two free throws for the Huskies and when Elkhorn brought the ball down NCAA indoor 440 title with a basketball case. the court, a turnover was com- modest clocking of 48.3 seconds. mitted giving Henderson James won his first NCAA strictly as an individual possession with 11 seconds. crown in 1968 with a world decision, and I am trying to enthe regular season, one-two. The of reach for the victorious an 11-lap board track. Huskies with three seconds The same Kansas shot put trio who won his event with an gone on to win the title. Why not

losing cause. Regier ended with Arena. 22 counters, mostly on the record-breaking free throw

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YMCA Honoring

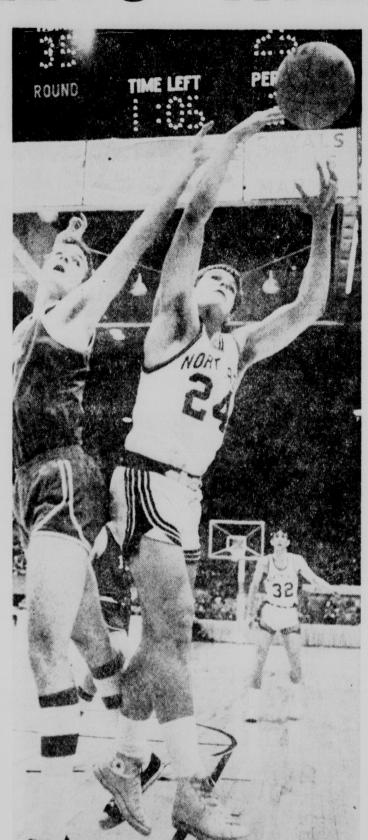
Jog Club Group

Members of the Lincoln YM-CA Run-For-Your-Life Club who have reached the 1,000-mile mark in running will be honored at a lunch meeting March 24 at the Central Y.

of the Y, said approximately 26 runners have reached the 1.000-mile mark since the first recognition lunch a year ago.

More than 300 Lincoln men participate in the Run-For-Your-

Life program at the Y. Dr. Scott Moore will speak at the lunch. Carroll Thompson is general chairman for the event.



STAFF PHOTO BY HARALD DREIMANIS

ROCKET EDGE . . . Northeast's Damkroger (24) has edge on this rebound.

cond half to end up with 23, high man for Pawnee City. Paul Paulman topped the Sailors with Allen Regier of Henderson set a new Class C record by sinking In NCAA Shot Put

KANSAS SWEEPS EVENT

with his winning toss of 67-21/2.

Among the six NCAA cham-

jersey in what he termed a pro-

test against the NCAA's proba-

"This is something I started

Detroit (P) - Record-shatter- in the regular NCAA mile Friing Karl Salb led defending day night, placing second in his The old record was 14 set by champion Kansas to a 1-2-3 shot- heat with a 4:10.4 time. The best put finish and Olympian Tom qualifying for Saturday's mile Von Ruden ran the season's final was 4:06.6 by Howell fastest indoor mile, 4:00.1, in the Michael of William and Mary. opening session of the NCAA | Salb easily surpassed his 1969 Track and Field Championships NCAA shot put record of 60-834

> Both setting meet records, Second place went to teammate football star Salb retained his Steve Wilhelm with 64-71/2, while shot put title with a toss of 67 Jayhawker Doug Knop took feet, 21/2 inches and Von Ruden, third with 61-11/2. a former Oklahoma State star representing the Pacific Coast pions crowned in the opening Club, shaded the meet Invita- session was Harvard's Ed tional Mile record of 4:01.7 set Nosal, who won the 35-pound last year by a former Kent State | weight throw wearing a Yale

> Villanova's Larry James streaked to his third straight tion of Yale in the Jack Langer

runner, Sam Bair.

showing by hitting two more repeated its 1969 sweep to pump unimpressive 63-6 distance. gifters.

Mike Trader potted 17 tallies
for Elkhorn to pace his team's

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Mike Trader potted 18 to recapture the team crown in the two-day meet at Cobo

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13 points into the Jayhawks' bid to recapture the team crown in the two-day meet at Cobo

35-pound weight throw—1, Ed Nosal, Harvard, 63 feet 61/4 inches. 2, Al Paliwo-day, Connecticut, 60-2. 3, Dewitty Davies, Dartmouth, 60-1, 4, Bill Penny, Kansas, Sp-31/2. 5, Bill Dinneen, Dartmouth, 59-31/2. 5, Bill Dinneen, Dartmouth, 59-31/2.

Kansas, which won last year's meet with a record 41½ points, moved into a slight 15-13 lead (Grant, Eastern Michigan, 49.1)

Kansas, which won last year's day, and seconds, 2, Dennis Cotner, Oklambeaten team and have been No. 1 since the start of the season. Both teams love to run. Cozad a little sharper ball hanover Villanova after Friday night's seven individual NCAA finals. Harvard and Wisconsin tied for third with nine points tied for third with nine points 1134

roared as Von Ruden, a finalist in the 1,500 meters in the 1968 olympics in Mexico City, turned on a terrific kick to finish 10-yards ahead of Dave Patrick, former Villanova star. Von Ruden's time of 4:00.1 shaded the indoor season's best landscaped by the landscape of Ruden, a finalist in the 1,500 meters in the 1968 pacific Coast Club, 4:00.1. 2, Dave Patrick Villanova, 4:04.2. 3, Dave Kerr, unattached, 4:09.0. 4, Jim Crawford, Harding, Ark, 4:09.7. 5, Juris Luzins, unattached, 4:12.3. 6, Brian Kivlan, Long Islandscape of the same winner.

Class D

Shickley over Overton—Haven't picked Overton to win one yet and here the Eagles are in the finals. the indoor season's best the indoor season's best previous mark, 4:00.9 by Marty Liquori in the National AAU meet.

1:54.3.

Two-mile run-1, Jerry Richey, Pittsburgh, 3:39.2. 2, Alan Robinsin, Southern Maybe they'll fly straight to the lilinois, 8:39.2. 3, Dick Buerkle, Villanova, Birklund, Minnesota, Minnesota, Birklund, Minnesota, have too much balance.

Liquori had trouble qualifying

Sports Menu

Saturday HOCKEY-Waterloo at Omaha, Ak-Sar-Ben Uyesato, physical director Ben Coliseum, 8 p.m.

BASKETBALL — State High School
Tournament: Class A at Omaha Civic
Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.; Class B at NU
Coliseum, 6:30 p.m.; Class C at NU
Coliseum, 1:45 p.m.; Class D at NU
Coliseum, 1:45 p.m.; Class D at NU

Sunday HOCKEY-Omaha at Tulsa. Monday

BASKETBALL—NBA: Cincinnati vs. Noon—Shickley (23-2) vs. Overton (20-3).

... Northeast To Meet Omaha Tech For Title By TOM HENDERSON

Star Sports Writer

Omaha — Lincoln Northeast waltzed into its third Class A championship game in four years at Omaha's City Auditorium Friday night in the State High School Basketball tournament, hitting 58% of its shots from the field to annihilate Scottsbluff, 71-48.

In Friday night's other semifinal match, top-seeded Omaha Tech broke away from a one-point halftime lead to

championship.

at 3:10 p.m., CST.

Golf tournament.

Picker Parker

By VIRGIL PARKER

Prep Sports Writer

both Lincoln Northeast and

Omaha Tech registered vic-

tories, Friday wasn't a much

better day for the prep picker

than the opening round of the

It was an even split in each of

the other three classes, with

Cozad, Pawnee City and

Shickley coming through as ex-

Lincoln Northeast over Omaha

Tech - The same order in which

Class B

Class C

Pawnee City over Henderson -

Final Pairings

Class A

AT Omaha Civic Auditorium

Class B

At NU Coliseum

Class C

At NU Coliseum

Class D

At NU Coliseum

1:45 p.m.—Henderson (20-4) vs. Pawnee City (25-0).

8:30 p.m.—Lincoln Northeast (17-3) vs. Omaha Tech (18-4).

6:30 p.m.—Laurel (25-1) vs. Cozad (21-0).

state basketball tournament.

"surprise" wins.

Here's the finals.

Except for Class A, where

Picks Poorly

eliminate upstart Hastings, 74-

Any hopes Scottsbluff might have entertained of a second upset in as many nights were eliminated early as 6-5 senior John Strain led Northeast to a 17-8 first quarter margin which the Rockets increased

Northeast broke away from an early 8-8 tie on a string of 13 straight points when Scottsbluff, which had upset seeded Omaha Benson in game, went scoreless for nearly five minutes midway

Coach Jan Wall's Scottsbluff

Northeast took a 39-25 lead

Thursday night's first-round through the first half.

quintet had trouble working the ball underneath to 6-9 Dave Nuss in the face of a stiff Rocket man-to-man defense and managed to hit only 35 percent of its field shots in the game.

into the dressing room at the half and had increased the controlled the boards to the

semifinal Thursday night.

other Mideast semi.

64-62 at Villanova.

—FORMER OSU GOLFER SHOOTS SECOND 67—

the championship at 3 p.m., CST, March 21 in College Park.

Kentucky's high-powered attack is triggered by senior

Jacksonville counts on the inclose shooting of Gilmore,

Dan Issel, a 6-foot-81/2 All-American who scored 44 points

in a 109-99 victory over Notre Dame in a Mideast Regional

his rebounding and that of Burrows and the floor play of

Rex Morgan and Vaughn Wedeking. Burrows grabbed a rebound

of a missed Wedeking shot and scored with two seconds

left to give the Gators a 104-103 victory over Iowa in the

shooting and rebounding of Sidney Wicks and the outside

bombing of Henry Bibby. Utah State counts heavily on the

versatility of Nate Williams who keyed a 69-68 triumph over

in play as well as in size. The 6-11 senior rebounds, blocks

shots and also shoots well from outside. Howard Porter leads

Villanova, the only team to beat St. Bonaventure this season,

round, counts on quickness and team balance. New Mexico

State hopes to counter this with the size of Sam Lacey

and Jeff Smith and the backcourt play and shooting of Jimmy

Santa Clara that earned the Aggies the right to play UCLA.

UCLA's chief weapons are a tough defense, the in-close

All-American Bob Lanier is the big man for St. Bonaventure

Drake, which almost upset UCLA in last year's final

-KENTUCKY, UCLA AIMING FOR NCAA SHOOTOUT-

Jacksonville, Utah State Block Paths

margin to 59-38 at the three- tune of 33 rebounds to 27. quarter mark as Rocket aces Maury Damkroger and Tom Novak led a balanced attack in which all five starters finished in double figures.

Nuss, who finished with only 10 points for Scottsbluff, was also held to only six rebounds by the Rockets as Northeast

Novak led the scoring parade in the third quarter for its 74with 17 points, while 68 victory. Damkroger was close behind

Hastings had taken an early 5-0 lead in the contest when cold shooting plagued the Tech club in the first quarter.

Tech, which had to play

catch-up ball much of the first

half against a Hastings team

which had upset Fremont in

first round action, broke away

And despite only two field goals in the second period, the Tigers were just one point behind, 33-32, at the intermission, courtesy of a string of 10 free throws in 11 attempts by Jeff O'Donnel.

O'Donnel finished the game with 12 charity tosses in 14 attempts, just three off the Class A record.

Tech's shooting eye improved after the intermission as the Trojans began a fast breaking style of play.

A pair of fielders by William Newby, another by David Benning and a free throw by David Turner gave Tech a sixpoint lead, 39-33, and Hastings didn't challenge seriously after that.

Northeast and Tech clash at 8:30 tonight to decide the title which Northeast has won five times previously and been runner-up to on three other occasions.

Totals 21 26-34 68 Totals 29 16-32 74 O. Tech

Redmen Slam To 70-57 Win In NIT Action

New York (A) — Scrambling St. John's of New York streaked to a nine-point half-time edge, then slammed the door on Miami of Ohio late in the game to take a 70-57 victory in the opening round of the National Invitation Basketball tournament Friday

Ralph Abraham, who had a

game-high 23 points, and Joe DePrewho scored 19, helped St. John's build the first-half lead to 37-28. The Redman led 35-21 with two minutes left.

ball-handling mistakes, chipped away at the St. John's lead and Terry Martin came up with two buckets to bring his team within three, 55-52, with five minutes remaining.

minutes remaining, Abraham hit a field goal and DePre scored four points to give St. John's a 64-54 lead with but 1:18 remaining.

MIAMI otals 26 18-26 70 Totals

FEATURE RACES

At Gulfstream At Narragansett At Aqueduct At Pimlico AT Fairgrounds At Golden Gate

WELL-BUNDLED . . . Jones protected from

Bill Collins and Miller Barber were tied at 139, Collins after a Bob Stone Bob Stone Wayne Vollmer Jones, rookie of the year in were tied at 139, Collins after a 1969 and gunning for his first 67 and Barber with a 71. At 140 outer victory, was eight under were Paul Harney, Lou Graham par at 134 and held a four-stroke and Ray Floyd, coming out of a slump that has plagued him

since he won the PGA national championship last fall. Harney \(\) had a 70 and Floyd and Graham posted 72s. Masters champion George Bob Dale

Masters champion George
Archer, one of the last to finish,
had a 68 and joined the group at
had a 68 and joined the group at
John Schroeder
Tom Shaw

Arnold Palmer took a 70 for 144 and South African Garv Player, appearing in his first United States tournament this year, had a 71 for 142.

Scores generally were higher than Thursday's opening round, boosted by gusty winds particularly in the afternoon and brutal cold, with tempected. But Laurel, Henderson peratures ranging from 37 to and Overton registered

Jones, a personable young Kansasan who hasn't finished higher than fifth, was wearing two sweaters and a couple of shirts — and at that was lighter they were rated at the end of clad than most of the players.

It was 37 degrees when he Homer Freisen put the game out record time of 47.0 seconds for courage other Ivy League winner of a state tournament Boys teed off early in the morning athletes to join in," said Nosal, Town-Northeast game has always and it didn't get much warmer. Many players donned their rain gear over layers of clothes. The gallery looked more like a football crowd, with ear muffs and Cozad over Laurel - The Haymufflers, top coats and parkas makers are the division's only much in evidence. Jones, who won over \$30,000

last year, had to rebound from a string of three consecutive bogeys to take the lead. He under clubbed himself on

the seventh hole, chipped poorly and missed the putt for a bogey. each, while a total of 21 schools shared in the opening scoring.

A capacity crowd of 9,370 roared as Von Ruden, a finalist roared roared as Von Ruden, a finalist roared r He missed the green on the next

regular season and Pawnee won Oklahoma State steadied himself, ran in a 15-foot birdie putt on the next hole and had his game back in gear. He also birdied the 15th, from eight feet, and canned a 20-footer on the here the Eagles are in the finals. He started with a 20-foot

birdie putt on the first hole, put a two iron six feet from the flag on the second and made the putt, and the 5-foot-10, 165pounder made a 15-foot putt on the fifth and wedged to within five feet on the next hole. In all, he had eight one putt

greens, using only 28 putts for

Ex-Missourian Reese Joins East Carolina Greenville, N.C. (A) - Carl

Reese, a star on the 1965 Missouri Sugar Bowl team, will join the football coaching staff at East Carolina University.

Head coach Mike McGee of East Carolina said the 27-yearold Springfield, Mo., native will report for work within several days. He has been defensive assistant coach and chief scout for Southern Illinois University.

Jones Takes Monsanto Lead Pensacola, Fla. (A) - Grier lead over Dave Stockton and the round. a second consecutive 67 Friday and took the second round lead in the \$150,000 Monsanto Open Second round 70, one under par, on the 6,635-yard Pensacola Country Club layout.

Bill Collins Second Ray Floyd Country Club layout.



cold.

Totals 28 22-30 78 Totals Georgia Tech ST. JOHN'S G F F

Quasimundo Nashville Baby At Oaklawn nd R. Reception ... lay Roam .. Tusker Ace

night. In the opener of the first night doubleheader at Madison Square

Garden, Rich Yunkus led Georgia Tech to a 78-68 victory over Duquesne with 18 secondhalf points.

But stubborn Miami, despite

But with less than four

DUQUESNE

Cozad, Laurel Run To Finals Tennessee State For NCAA Title

COZAD PUTS UNBEATEN STRING ON LINE FOR FINAL TIME Evansville, Ind. (A) — With five players scoring in double figures, Philadelphia Textile Roston Patriots would like to

BY VIRGIL PARKER **Prep Sports Writer**

Cozad and Laurel, a pair of in a regular season contest with teams which love to run, moved | Valentine before emerging with into the state high school Class a two-point decision. B basketball finals with victories at the Coliseum Friday tourney clash went much the

Cozad, the No. 1 seeded Ramsay's victorious Haymakers quintet in the division after 19 grabbed seven and eight-point straight regular season wins, leads during the first quarter. exploded with 30 points in the Valentine closed the gap when third quarter to mow down they rattled off eight con- bardment in the final frame, Valentine, 75-56.

Laurel spurted to 11 straight ond frame.

triumph over Fairbury. Cozad was pressed to the end short-lived 23-21 edge.

same way. Though coach Bill

establish a lead which the Bears | halftime, Valentine's Jim Fisher | after | Valentine | had | tied | the | Badgers to reach the twin totals. | 40-27 lead at intermission. never lost on their way to a 69-61 | scored his eighth point of the | score for the last time at 30-all, |

After Cozad reclaimed a slim one-point intermission addenly Cozad owned a ten-point pionship. The first half of the state vantage, the Haymakers came bulge out to storm the basket in the third period. Thirty points, 16 by 6-2 forward Mike Sitorius who had managed just three firsthalf points, settled the issue.

Sitorius continued his bomsecutive points to open the sec- connecting on 12 of 16 at-

the closing moment, the gap was solation game. up to 31 at 71-40.

points late in the first quarter to With three minutes left before Early in the third quarter, Harris (16) were the only four times in the first half for a ball League.

The Fairbury-Laurel battle had two major similarities. Both teams were coached by a man named Moore, and each started three underclassmen.

But Fairbury's youthful inexperience showed through late in Missouri Pacific. the first quarter and the Jeffs never recovered.

Fairbury had gained a 14-10 lead on nine early points by ninth-grade sensation Bob Siegel when Laurel slapped on a fullcourt press.

The flustered Fairbury five lost possession three times in a row and began to hurry the shots they did get as Laurel tallied 11 straight points to take a 21-14 lead.

Though Fairbury closed the margin to just five points on three occasions, once near the end, coach Charlie's Jeffs could never catch Larry's winners.

The foul line decided the battle. Fairbury, forced to a chasing game on defense, was whistled down 29 times, while Laurel was charged with just 12 fouls. Laurel dumped in 21 of 42 chances from the charity stripe. Fairbury outscored Laurel from the field (54-48) but only had ten chances from the free throw line, connecting on seven.

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Kentucky State Tops Guilford For Final Berth

of Fairbury's Siegel (41).

Kansas City (A) - Kentucky State's Thorobreds, spurred by Travis Grant, rallied for an

California 200 000 000—2 6 1 Chicago (N) 100 011 001—4 6 0 May, Clark (5), Tatum (8) and Adlesh; Cosman, Dunegan (4), Aguirre (8) and Hundley. W-Dunegan. L-Clark. HR-Chicago, Hundley.

Padres 6, Indians 4

Cleveland 010 000 399—4 9 1
San Diego 000 101 13x—6 7 1
McDowell, Hand (5), Farmer (8) and
Sims, Debson, Santorini (5), Baldschun
(8), McCool (9) and Barton, W-Baldschun, L-Farmer, HR—San Diego, Spie-Giants 8, Pilots 2

Yankees 5, Orioles 1

BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

NCAA Tourney Championship
Philadelphia Textile 76, Tennessee State Third Place California-Riverside 94. Buffalo State 83

Semifinal
Kentucky State 108, Guilford 90
Central Washington State 54, Eastern NIT St. John's, N.Y. 70, Miami, Ohio 57 Georgia Tech 78, Duquesne 68

NAIA Tourney

ABA Denver 103, Carolina 98 Indiana 125, Kentucky 106 Washington 162, Dallas 158 (2 ovt) New York 112, Miami 102 NBA

Chicago 134, Boston 113

Walton Tourney

Roadrunners 40, St. Mathews 27; Holy Trinity 52. Wahoo 27.

Cyclones Gain Lead Alley Action In Big 8 Mat Meet

... GABLE EXTENDS STREAK TO 174

LAUREL EFFORT . . . Laurel's Erwin (20) takes shot over arm

defensive coach for the Minconsecutive string to 174 victories by disposing of Colorado's
Dan Talcott in two minutes and
38 seconds. The Cyclones' Chuck

defensive coach for the Mindefensive coach for the Mindefensive back in the National
Kralicek, Cu, 3-0; Bill
Kralicek, Cu, 3-0; Bill
Luttrell, Ou, bye. Jean and Jason Smith also eliminated their opponents early. Smith pinned Colorado's Dave Davis in the 167-pound class in 1:39, and Jean handled John Byrd of Missouri at 177 in

Iowa State also picked up pins in the 134 and 150-pound events. Phil Parker beat Nebraska's Doug Erickson with 4:33 remaining, and Carl Adams pin-New York A 012 000 200-5 8 0 ned K-State's Steve Walters in

> Oklahoma State got pins from Dwayne Keller at 126 and at heavyweight from Jerry Sherk. Keller, back from a year's absence, handled Missouri's Dave Barrett in 1:59. Sherk did the same to K-State's Dwight Hemmerling in 1:19.

Oklahoma received its lone pin from Mike Grant, the twotime defending NCAA champion who disposed of Colorado's Kevin Bergseid at 150 in 7:38.

Kevin Bergseld at 130 III 7.30.

118 pounds — Ray Stapp, OSU, bye;
Joe Orta, NU, decisioned Joe Labella,
MU, 5-2; Mike Cachero, OU, decisioned
Mike Doyle, CU, 7-3; Norm Wilkerson,
1SU, bye.
126 — Alen Mastes, KSU, decisioned
Mike Johnson, CU. 8-2; Dwayne Miller,
OSU, pinned Dave Barrett, MU, 1:59.

Dates Set

Gulfstream's two \$100,000 stakes, the Gulfstream Park Handicap and the Florida Derby, have been set for March 21 and 28, respectively.

Men's 230 Games, 600 Series
At Parkway—Bob Butts, 234-601; Hal
Feather, 234-604; Bud Klippert, 235;
Wayne Leibers, 234-614; Roger Florum,
648; Charles, Hatcliff, 233.
At Plaza—Arnie Houdek 232-233-634,
Dan Dickey 233, Chuck Morgan 602.
At Bowl-Mor—Roger Bridger, 247; Ed
Bice, 234-610.

Bice, 234-610.

Ladies' 200 Games, 525 Series
At Parkway — Pauline Camp, 530;
Marilyn Sehnert, 529; Barb Petracek 204;
Phyllis Todd, 214; Donna Andrews, 214;
Ruby Dill, 203-207-579; Marfa Rutledge,
525; Joan Carter, 202-550.

At Plaza — Jan Wieskamp 228-568; Dee
Clouse 531; Dawn Muich 212-538; Sharon
Smith 526; Sharon Morgan 534; Francis
Lundy 208; Patsy Schilke 557; Nita
Drayer 535.

AT Hallyward Shirlay Datadian 202 Travis Grant, rallied for an 108-90 victory over Guilford N.C.
College Friday night for a finals berth in the 33rd annual NAIA basketball Tournament.

The fourth-seeded Frankfort, Ky., club will play Central Washington State, 54-53 victor over Eastern New Mexico in the other semi-final match, in Saturday night's championship game at 8:45 p.m.

Guilford will play Eastern New Mexico in the consolation game for third place at 7 p.m.

EXHIBITION

BASEBALL

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Cubs 4, Angels 2

Cub



ED JOHNSON . . . Nose shows result of scuffle.

Textile Outguns

quarter to give the Badgers a Jack Lawless, who tallied 17 outgunned and outhustled huge build a stadium, packed a hearcounters for Cozad, snapped the Tennessee State 76-65 Friday deadlock and Sitorius followed night to win the NCAA college night and in a straw vote rewith four straight fielders. Sud- division basketball cham-

> Howard Lee pumped 27 points The Haymakers continued to lead California Riverside to expand the margin. When third place with a 94-83 triumph School, 485 voted against the Ramsay pulled his regulars in over Buffalo State in the con-

Sitorius' brother Pat and a 28-game winning streak and a with a stadium seating 55,000 guard Scott Maline were also in 29-2 record, the 12th-ranked persons under the terms of the double figures with 11 apiece, Textile Rams never trailed. American Football League 216 set by Sprague-Martell in while Fisher (19) and Blaine They led as many as 15 points merger with the National Foot- 1967.

Updating Slowed Chicago (UPI) - Chicago &

Patriot Stadium Down In Boston

Boston Patriots would like to ing on the subject Thursday jected the plan 5 to 1.

hearing in Dorchester High stadium and 159 voted for it.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Thursday's Results

Eastern Illinois Railroad said it is slowing its modernization program for lack of funds. The C & EI is 53% owned by the Missouri Pacific.

Dennis Paper Co. 40, Harms Lumber 37; Withouts 32, Starts Tavern 25; Stephenson School Supply 37, Waverly Raiders 22; American Stores 29, ISCO 16. Park & Recreation 40, Bankers Life of Nebraska 36; Prosecutors 35, Weaver's Potato Chips 24; Chubbyville 85, Bryan Hospital 56.

Of persons attending the

Proposal Turned Top-Seeded

. SHICKLEY WINS EASILY

By RANDY EICKHOFF Star Sports Writer

Number 2-seeded Shickley scored in the entire game. advanced to the Class D finals over Melbeta 81-51 while the No. over last year. 1-seeded team, Mead, dropped In cliamxing their season with The Patriots must come up Shickley has scored 171 points in the tournament and needs only 46 points to pass the old mark of

The Melbeta Eagles grabbed the early lead, 4-0, in the opening period but never threatened the Longhorns for the rest of the match as Shickley cagers combined a press and a fast-breaking offense to rocket into the

Shickley led Melbeta by 38 points, 64-26, with 1:07 re-

maining in the third stanza . . . only five less than the Eagles

Shickley coach Richard Ideus Friday afternoon by romping said his team is much improved

> "We got into early foul trouble last year and lost too many rebounds to give a very good showing last year," he said.

"But this year it's different." Ideus says he is a little worried about next year as his starting five will all graduate leaving him with his second

"In practice they look good . . . real good," he commented, "but in playing against another team they haven't got as much confidence as they should have." Melbeta coach James

Schuemaker said his prospects

will remain good since he will lose only two of his regulars while he has a "good sophomore and a real good freshman com-"I think we should have shot more than we did," he said, "but Shickley's press was just too tough to crack. But when

their first five all move into double figures in the scoring column, you got to make some alowances." Mebeta never used Overton rallied from an eight point deficit at the end of the

first quarter to jump into the lead, 18-16, on a Jeff Warren jump shot with 3:30 remaining in the first half. The gap steadily widened as Overton players connected on

field goals they collected following several Mead turnovers. Down 13 points, 41-28, with

2:32 left to play in the third stanza, the Red Raiders cosed the gap to five, 45-40, with 3:26 remaining in the game. That was as close as they got with top scorer Gary Zicafoose fouling out with 2:29 remaining in the game. Ten seconds later, teammate Corky Charles followed Zicafoose to the bench with five personals.

The Eagles' high point man, Jeff Warren, collected a free throw and jump shot to start Overton towards their final tally and game.

SHICKLEY (81) MELBETA (51) Totals 26 29-36 81 Totals 18 15-21 51

OVERTON (54) MEAD

G F T

Fisher 0 0-0 0 Carden
Larson 0 0-0 0 Carritt
Mazanec 0 1-2 1 Charles
G.McCart' 5 0-1 10 Erickson
M.McCar' 4 0-2 8 Fick
McDonald 7 5-1119 Gottsch
Shaler 0 0-0 0 Pacula
Smith 0 0-0 0 Radensla'
Warren 4 7-1115 Simons
Witmer 0 1-3 1 Zicafoose Totals 20 14-30 54 Totals 17 11-19)45 Overton 6 22 13 13—54 Mead 14 7 9 15—45 Total fouls—Overton 14; Mead 20. Fouled out—Zicafoose, Charles.

FONNER

WORKOUTS

Thursday TRACK FAST Kan. Loner
THREE FURLONGS Kathys Date

BIG SQUEEZE . . . Shickley's John Dowdy (44) tries to get shot off but Melbeta's Duane Guettler (25) and Jack Cochran (33) have other

-SCUFFLE IN OMAHA-

Rockets' Johnson Carr came to the Bears last Gets Nose Bloodied

By VIRGIL PARKER
Prep Sports Writer
Omaha — Some followers of the state high school basketball championships were beginning to wonder why the Class A division of the cage classic was returned to this city after the 60th annual tourney was just one game old.

A brief but furious scuffle erupted immediately following Lincoln Northeast's last-second 57-56 victory over Roys Town

Dury, a second-team all-Big Eight selection, and forward Bob Gratopp charged into the Top 10 Battlg Moon 48 h FIVE FURLONGS Battlg Moon 49.2 h Kays Ego 101.4 h Hap. Clem. 49.2 h Kays Ego 101.4 h Hap. Clem. 49.3 h Royal Lanc. 102 hg Hap. Clem

Lincoln Northeast's last-second 57-56 victory over Boys Town points. as the Capital City Rockets were making their way to the dressing rooms. Veteran Northeast Coach Ed Johnson sustained a cut across

the bridge of his nose from a flying chair, though the quietmannered mentor kept insisting that he didn't want the altercation blown out of proportion. "I'd rather not have those pictures printed," he said to

a photographer who snapped him as a bandage was applied to the small gash. "It just makes matters worse. A last-minute change of instructions to the Boys Town

rooting section contributed to the ruckus after the emotion-

packed basketball battle. Though originally told during the closing minutes of the fourth quarter to "exit to the right," the Boys Town rooters later were instructed to "depart through the tunnel behind the scorers' bench." That was the same route the Northeast

Maury Damkroger, who pulled the Rockets to victory with just four seconds remaining, said "somebody jumped me and took a swing." Damkroger, an all-state football fullback, didn't seem any

the worse for wear after making his way to the dressing Greg Wright, who provided a similar last-second winning basket in the district tourney finals against East, was slightly injured. He had his arm packed in ice after being pummeled by several fans, but the tourney trainer said he didn't expect the injury to keep Wright from playing in Northeast's semifinal

game against Scottsbluff Friday night. The Boys Town basketball team wasn't involved.

players had to use to get to their dressing room.

court, weren't involved either. Though some Rocket rooters Southeastern Conference record legians in passing last season by hollered "let's go to their aid," calmer heads prevailed as when the Tigers beat the Gators completing 222. He passed for 24 court-side police moved in to break up the milling mob.

NU's Scantlebury, Gratopp Achieve Top 10 In Points Nebraska guard Tom Scantle-

bury, a second-team all-Big

g fg-fga pct. ft-fta pct.

9	19-190	pci.	11-110	per.
Tom Scantlebury25	140-298	.470	81-104	.779
Chuck Jura25	99-205	.483	51-86	.593
Leroy Chalk24	91-184	.495	46-77	.597
Bob Gratopp25	77-186	.414	84-111	.757
Al Nissen25	54-124	.435	42-56	.750
Sam Martin22	58-116	.500	25-27	.926
Dale VonSeggern 22	18-34	.529	13-25	.520
Mike Peterson18	20-54	.370	7-16	.438
Ken Cauble22	10-38	.263	11-17	.647
Lee Torrens 10	0-4	.000	0-4	.000
(No Longer on Team)				
Marvin Stewart 14	83-174	.477	35-56	.625
Jim Brooks10	25-58	.431	11-20	.550
Cliff Moller	19-42	.452	10-14	.714
Jim White 13	2-10	.200	5-7	.714
Nebraska Totals 25	696-1527	.455	421-620	.679
Opponent Totals 25	674-1457	.462	456-675	.675
	NEBRA	ASKA	SCORES	1969-70

60 Colorado 72 74 Iowa State 66 78 Kansas 73 (Won 2, Lost 1) 22 Duquesne 77** 32 Houston 112 (Bluebonnet) 78 Texas A&M 69 (Bluebonnet)

70 Iowa State 72 64 Kansas State 71** 60 Colorado 58** 70 Oklahoma 60 58 Oklahoma St. 81 84 Kansas 73** 87 Kansas 100 62 Kansas St. 69 79 Oklahoma 66** 63 Missouri 80 61 Oklahoma St. 55**

Big Eight Race

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Won 16, Lost 9

Big Eight Conference Record: Won 7, Lost 7 (Tie for 3rd)

*Exhibition Game; Nebraska 73, Athletes in Action 65

*Home Games OFFICIAL SEASON RECORD

Tied Record

92 Northern Michigan 68**

Auburn intercepted nine Sophomore John Reeves of The Northeast students, seated on the other side of the Florida passes to tie a Florida led the nation's col-38-12 this fall.

Reeves Head Passer

touchdowns

Pius Student Library Club Sparks Course

By LUCILLE HOWARD Star Staff Writer

A student service organization has generated enough interest at Pius X High School to become a full-credit course in the curriculum.

A group of students who for years have volunteered their services to work in the high school library and audio-visual department as the Student Library Association were given the opportunity to enroll in a library science course this year, explained one of the teachers, Mrs. Jacqueline Willey. Ten of the 15 association members are taking the lecture-laboratory class.

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in operation of the Pius library, reported Mrs. Willey.

Other students seem to respond better to reading recommendations from other students. The younger students also are less reluctant to talk to other students," she said.

The library science course serves a variety of purposes, Mrs. Willey pointed out. It provides basic knowledge about using a library, teaches students how to help other students and furnishes the youths a salable skill for summer work or a part-time job at college.

shares the teaching duties with Mrs. Willey. The course work includes one hour of lecture per week, frequent field trips, independent study projects and

on-the-job experience. Spare Time Useful

In the students' unassigned time, library assistants work at the library of the audio-visual department, collectdesk, repair books, catalog materials, operate audio-visual equipment for teachers and maintain and repair

Sophomore Donnie King is student ment and arranges the assignments ing that it may double in size next year.

Retardation (OMR) announced available funds, and the

1971, were made under LB855 of modify proposed programs to

authorized up to 60% state fund- state and local expenditures, but

pansion of community-based state standards for the pro-

George Thomas, OMR direc- was allocated to the Greater

has been pro-rated to 11 com- 32% of requested amounts.

munity-based mental retarda-

programs for the mentally grams.

Franke Is New

Neb. Air Pollution

Control Director

Walter H. Franke of Kansas

pollution control director at an

Franke, chief of technical

services for the Kansas City air

pollution control program since

March, 1967, was hired by

former State Health Director

Arnold Reeve before he went to Iowa this month to assume the

Franke, 41, will head a new division of air pollution control

in the health department, ac-

ccording to Dr. Robert Osborne,

annual salary of \$16,980.

same position.

position Monday as state air parenthesis

City, Mo., will begin his new

\$458,333 State Aid Is Pro-Rated

The Office of Mental tor, said requests exceeded Center, \$10,533 (\$20,343).

allocations," Thomas said, "the

The largest share of \$204,724

The Lancaster County Office

Scotts Bluff County Office,

North Platte Opportunity

Tax Refunds

In Mail Total

State Tax Commissioner

Murrell McNeil said Friday

more than \$4 million in 1969

state income tax refunds has already been mailed to Nebraska residents as of

McNeil said the refunds. which account for about 40% of the estimated maximum refund due taxpayers, averaged about

He said 371,979 returns have been filed - about 70,000 more

than a year ago at this time -

and 163,414 of those have been

McNeil said refunds have been

authorized on 140,665 of those

processed, and that they were

for the most part given because

of a Nebraska law allowing \$7

per person as a food tax credit

to compensate for the lack of a

sales tax exemption on food

\$4 Million

of Mental Retardation was

with \$192,143 in local funds.

Omaha Association for Retarded

local funds of \$460,563.

\$40,526 (\$78,320)

28.51 apiece.

"Because of the reduced state \$6,432 (\$12,450).

Friday that \$458,333 in state aid statewide pro-rating averaged tion, \$7,767 (\$15,000).

The allocations to June 30, community agencies may \$10,332 (\$19,975).

the 1969 Legislature, which result in a 60-40 ratio between tion, \$2,700 (\$8,606).

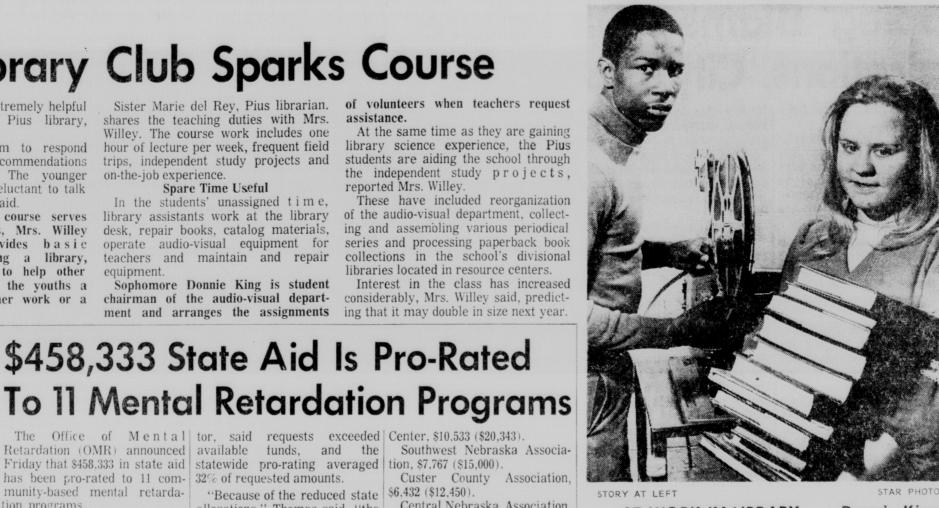
ing for development or ex- must otherwise meet minimum \$20,069 (\$38.800).

of volunteers when teachers request assistance.

At the same time as they are gaining library science experience, the Pius students are aiding the school through the independent study projects, reported Mrs. Willey.

These have included reorganization ing and assembling various periodical series and processing paperback book collections in the school's divisional libraries located in resource centers.

Interest in the class has increased chairman of the audio-visual depart- considerably, Mrs. Willey said, predict-



AT WORK IN LIBRARY . . . Donnie King, left, and Cheryl Urwiller.

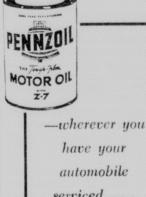
Distribution Of Aid To State Colleges Told

The State Education Department Friday reported distribution of \$322,784 in state aid to | MOTOR OIL six junior colleges.

The distribution, based on student credit hours during the The State Liquor Control summer and during last semes-\$42,408, and Columbus, \$41,632

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The Lincoln Star 15

Saturday, March 14, 1970

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St. Louis, Mo. (UPI) - The

title "sister" will be given

back to Miss Cecilia Goldman,

a former Maryknoll nun, Sun-

day. But it's not coming from

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ceremony at St. Stephen

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ple." Miss Goldman was toss-

ed out of the Catholic order

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6, \$41,080 (\$79,581).

\$14,686 (\$28,143).

For Liquor Suspended allocated \$99,471 to be matched Commission Friday reported it ter, went to junior colleges has suspended the Class C liquor at Fairbury, \$46,456; McCook, Other state allocations with license of the Penthouse Lounge \$47,016; Scottsbluff, \$87,128; the local share shown in at 2420 O for seven days begin- Norfolk, \$58,144; Nirth Platte, ning April 6.

The commission said the Lincoln licensee permitted an employe to become intoxicated mission regulations.

Ft. Benning, Ga. (UPI) — One last Dec. 16 "for the purpose of man was killed and 31 others performing in (its) establish- injured when a refrigerated ment," thus violating com- poultry truck collided with an



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'House-Stripping' Blamed On Failure In Communications, City Procedures

By TOM EKVALL Star Staff Writer

Lack of clear-cut procedures



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recent, so-called "house strip- | Harvey whereby he could enter | for the operation of the departping" incidents.

Friday as the reasons for the not stolen but were taken by ing agent what if any items He said that all of the acts of both city employes and citizens | were taken, and pay him for the | house-stripping were committed who were told by city officials same. they could take the items.

'What we had was a preakdown of communication," the homes were vandalized but houses owned by the city not Krivosha said in summing up it turned out they were not," the results of an investigation | Krivosha said. which he headed regarding the house-stripping.

'Information Gap'

city attorney said. In a six-page report to Mayor houses was done in this man- a few instances of what ap-Sam Schwartzkopf, Krivosha ner," Krivosha said. cut procedure of what to do in lumber and old fixtures. the disposition of the houses.

erty and selling salvagable fire department," he said. items at a public auction.

Mayor To Study

their contents.

Krivosha said the person thought responsible for most of the house-stripping turned out to have a legal agreement to take anything he wanted and to pay the city for those items he salvaged.

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houses, determine whether ment, or sold and the proceeds City Atty. Norman Krivosha anything was of value, and delivered to the city for and on and poor communications said at a news conference that "remove such of those items as behalf of the department," among city officials were cited most of the missing items were he desired, advise the purchas- Krivosha said.

> 'Not Vandalized' "Our first reaction was that

"While there may be some the city attorney said. He controversy as to whether this recommended that no house be procedure by the city gave the placed upon a demolition list Everyone had a little in- maximum amount of revenue, until just before it is to be formation, no one had much and there can be no controversy that everyone had it to himself," the | the greatest bulk of the items removed from the various

proposed nine recommendations He added that the other items which would establish a clear- taken were "principally used and to remove items for the

"It appears that had Hardt not Krivosha said the recom- removed these items and paid mendations, if adopted, should the city what small amount he prevent any unwarranted house- had paid, they could not have stripping incidents. The recom- been removed without the city mendations include the naming expending money, or in the of Property Manager Denis alternative, permitting them to Fettinger as the person in be destroyed within the homes

\$40 Collected

The money collected from Schwartzkopf said he would Hardt, Krivosha said, totaled \$40 study the recommendations, and was deposited in the which he received Friday, and Northeast Radial Fund. He addwould make an announcement ed that other city officials innext week on the new procedure vestigating the rash of housefor the disposal of houses and stripping incidents were not aware of the agreement.

Commenting on the house missing from 2926 Leighton, Krivosha said that "The bulk of the structure was removed by Hardt under contract with the He also said that some items

City of Lincoln.' He said that Edward Hardt of by various city departments, 1520 No. 12th, had entered into were removed from the houses an agreement with City naming the public works, park and fire departments.

Money City's "The items removed were 7:20, 9:20. either used by the departments

REA Okays SCPPD Loan

Washington (A) - Rep. Dave Martin, R-Neb., announced Fri- 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00. day approval of an REA loan of nearly \$500,000 to the South Secret Service', 1:00, 3:25, 5:50, Central Public Power District at 8:15. Nelson, Neb., for additional 84th & O: 'Blood Of Dracula's customer service and construc- Castle', 7:30, 10:53. 'Nightmare

Clay Center Station

Martin said the Rural Electrification Administration notified him of approval of a loan of \$463,000 which will finance construction of 24 miles of new distribution line serving 70 additional customers, installation of a new 2,500 kilovolt substation near Clay Center and system improvements including

conversion of existing line and related facilities. South Central serves an eightcounty area including Nuckolls, Adams, Clay, Franklin Hamilton, Webster, Fillmore nd Thaver counties.

Members & Guests

Sat., Mar. 14 8:30-12:30 a.m.

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Sniff Of Relief Mrs. Stahn Quits Church Council Goes Around

London (UPI) - A sniff of relief went around the House of Commons Friday. British lawmakers heard they would continue to get their free snuff

But it will no longer be at the taxpayers expense.

House leader Fred Peart announced that an anonymous benefactor had offered to keep up the free supply of snuff and he hoped the house would ac-

upon buildings that had been

"Investigation discloses that

placed upon the demolition list

Instances Cited

Krivosha said that there were

peared to be a concerted,

organized effort to enter homes

have not been tampered with,"

designated for demolition.

demolished.

purpose of resale.

the report.

had a chance to look at it.

Current Movies

Times Furnished by Theater. Times. a.m. light face; p.m. bold face

Code ratings indicate a volun-

tary rating given to the movie

by the motion picture industry: (G) Suggested for GENERAL audiences. (GP) All ages admit-

ted_PARENTAL GUIDANCE

suggested. (R) RESTRICTED

ted without parent or a dult guardian. (X) Persons under 17

not admitted.

5:35, 7:30, 9:30.

In Wax', 9:10.

-Persons under 17 not admit-

LINCOLN

Stuart: 'Tell Them Willie Boy

Is Here', (GP) 1:20, 3:20, 5:20,

Cooper/Lincoln: 'The Only Game In Town', (GP) 1:40, 3:30,

Varsity: 'Generation', (GP

Nebraska: 'Johnny Cash', The

Man, His World, His Music, (G) 1:22, 3:22, 5:22, 7:22, 9:22.

State: 'Easy Rider', (R) 1:00,

Joyo:: 'On Her Majesty's

sters', (G) 7:45. 'Konga', (G)

OMAHA

Wed., Sat. & Sun. 2:00, 8:00.

2:00 & 8:00, Sun. 2:00 & 8:00

AT 8:00 P.M.

UDITORIUM

1:18, 3:20, 5:22, 7:24, 9:26.

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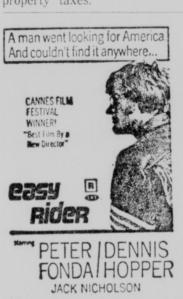
He said in the 1968-69 financial year the free supply cost

entrance to the Commons Division of Public Welfare.

Homeowners Are Reminded "Several individuals have Of Exemption specifically been referred to the

county attorney's office for further review," he said, adding that he could not comment on that all applications for home- Lancaster County recipients. the incidents except to say that stead exemptions must be post- Trabert noted that 336 persons who is personally handling the have not filed to date. report, said Friday he had not

funded by the state and will purchases. not be paid for out of local property taxes.





associate secretary of the Nebraska Council of Churches and the Lincoln Council of

Churches, has resigned. She is the second executive officer of the two associations to resign in the last two months. Currently serving as council

Food Stamp Chief Reports Bonuses Up

Liberalized food stamp regulations boosted participation and bonus coupons in Lancaster County during February, ac-The snuff supply is kept in cording to J. Earle Trabert, an oak and silver box at the | director of the Lancaster County

"Basically, the new regulations mean an expenditure of less money for more food, leaving more money available to buy non-food items," Trabert

The new regulations, which were implemented in February, resulted in a 22% participation increase and about a 111% in-Homeowners are reminded crease in bonus coupons for

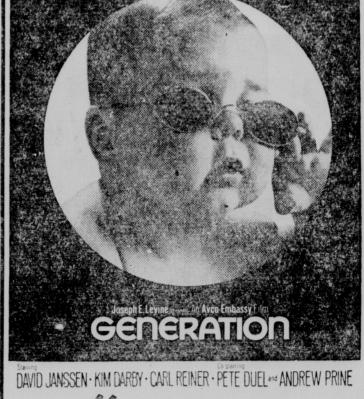
not more than "five to eight in- marked on or before March 15. joined the program during the dividuals, not all of whom are Lancaster County Assessor month to bring total participacharge of disposing of the prop- when they were burned by the city employes," were named in Fritz Meyer said Friday that tion to 1,890. Participants spent at least 5,000 homeowners are \$24,419 for food stamp coupons County Atty. Paul Douglas, entitled to the exemption who and received bonus coupons worth \$20,001. This was a bonus He said his office had re- average of \$10.58 per person or

ceived 25,481 applications and \$4.50 over the January average. he had estimated about 30,000 Low-income persons in need o are entitled to the exemption. food assistance are certified for Meyer stressed that the home- the program by local welfre of stead exemption is a means by fices. The amount that a family which homeowners may take pays for food coupons is based advantage of the broadened tax on family size and income, base since the exemption is reflecting a normal level of food





I am a little premature. in more ways than one!



ALL AGES ADMITTED PARENTAL GUIDANCE



a new executive secretary the

councils would want to have the

new staff members or of not

filling certain positions.

Churches since 1955.

STAHN

Quits

Council

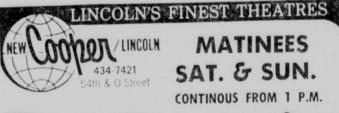
sessions since 1954, she was on the executive committee of the Association of Council Secretaries during 1967-68. Mrs. Stahn, along with Dr. Lemon, was a delegate to the 1968 World Council of Churches, which met in Uppsala, Sweden.

Her Nebraska activities have consultant while the executive included a two-year series of board seeks a replacement, Dr. weekly TV programs, "Faith Carooll Lemon, executive and Your Family," and youth secretary, resigned his post camping programs for both the Nebraska and Lincoln councils. According to the Rev. C. Ebb Mrs. Stahn also indicated she Munden, president of the Lin- is leaving her post as president

coln council, Mrs. Stahn pointed of the Malone Community out in her letter of resignation Center, an office she has held that she felt with the selection of since last November.

freedom of offering him the 2-Way Toll Introduced

possibility of either selecting Sydney, Australia (A) - The New South Wales government On the council staff 15 years, announced it will introduce a Mrs. Stahn has also held two-way toll on the Sydney leadership training positions Harbor bridge to speed traffic with the National Council of and cut collection costs. A 22-She was dean of the School of cent toll on southbound cars will Religion of the Lincoln council replace the current 11-cent toll from 1950 to 1964. Both delegate each way, a spokesman said.



Why would a woman give up a multi-millionaire for a down-and-out piano player?



Elizabeth Taylor Warren Beatty in a GEORGE STEVENS-FRED KOHLMAR pro

The Only Game In Town

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WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT

the campus and broke up the fighting.

partially was due to the fact that restless on Friday . . . and it was Friday the 13th.

among those injured. He said he received a head cut when he heard rumors that the day was struck with a high heel shoe would be a "Black Friday the wielded by a Negro woman, 13th. later arrested.

A white girl was knocked unconscious and witnesses said she was hit with a lead pipe. Newsmen at the school said they saw several pipes.

seriously. Four persons were arrested,

On Job 2 Days Acting Principal Sam Hardwick, on the job for just the a Florida Highway Patrol riot second day, said he suspended squad in the city for a seminar all classes when order was on riot control.

"We called their parents to come and get them but some of the parents had already heard about the trouble," he said. "Hundreds of parents came to

Hardwick said he thought the fact that it was Friday the 13th | Hospital Friday and started "had something to do with it." A similar fight at the school last month on Friday the 13th resulted in the stabbing of a white boy and 25 pupils being

Recently Integrated

ment of 1,659 including 150 Blacks -- opened this term in the Sherwood Forest section of Jacksonville, a recently integrated neighborhood.

Hardwick said the change had nothing to do with trouble. The principal said the trouble Students are always a little we've had a history of race

Other teachers said they had

Parents Involved

Hardwick said several parents both black and white — were involved in the fighting as were some older teen-agers who don't attend the school.

Clarence Haywood, a black coach at the school, witnessed the fighting. "We have 1,659 including a Negro couple, Curtis students," he said, "and it looked to me like 1,659 were in-

with some 75 officers, including

Bag Of Money Given Hospital

Toronto (A) - A man walked pulling handfuls of money from a canvas bag.

When the bag was empty, William D. Brown had given \$5,500 to the hospital because "I'm not likely to have use for it much longer." He is 82.

Stammering Aid

individual fights and then to voice and thus relieving his detailed final plan that would proposal. mass hysteria," Hardwick embarrassment the newspaper create the largest Protestant Yomiuri Shimbun reported.



second vice chairman, and Dr. George G. Beazley of Indianapolis, chairman.

Chief Griffith restored order with some 75 officers, including 'Church Of Christ Uniting'

The New Hork Times

St. Louis - The Consultation on Church Union Friday sent 25 million members of nine Protestant denominations a into Toronto Sick Children's | concrete proposal to unite them in a single church within the When the vote came the 90

delegates from the Anglican, Calvinist and Free Church traditions rose and broke into the singing of the Doxology, the and thanksgiving to God.

receive two years of detailed divergent traditions on matters race relations. study and probably extensive of theology, worship, ministry amendment on an ecumenical and church government. Tokyo (A) - A Japanese doctor basis by laymen and clergy at They agreed four years ago on The trouble broke out just has developed a device he the local, regional and national a set of "principles of church

denomination in the world.

7:15 6 Sacred Heart—Rel. 7:30 3 Across the Fence 6 The Story—Rel.

8:00 Glory Road-Rel.

8:30 3 Answer-Rel.

9:15 6 Point of View

12:00 @ Meet Press

Bowling

9:30 1 Plain Talk-Rel

10 G11 FCO-Rel.

8:15 Davey, Goliath-Rel.

3 Batman—Cartoon

Dudley—Cartoon
On FCO—Rel.

This is Life—Rel.

7 Fantastic 4—Cart

7 Fantastic Voyage—Cart.

st:Lawrence O'Brien

11 NIT Basketball 9 Movie:

'Annapolis Story'

oenix v Atlanta

ODO11 NHL Hockey

al v Toronto

'Belle Starr'

'Pin Up Girl'

12:30 News
12:35 S Issues 1970
1:00 Roller Derby
7 NBA Basketball

2:00 Seaspray

600 11 Tom, Jerry

African Methodist Episcopal elements taken from the Church, the African Methodist participating denominations but Christian Church (Disciples of not part of any existing Christ), the Christian Methodist | churches. Among its charac-Episcopal Church, the Episcopal teristics: Church, the Presbyterian | -It will be led by bishops, but Church in the U.S., the United their powers will be shared with

The new church, tentatively

The churches involved are the Uniting, is designed around Episcopal Zion Church, the includes a number of features

Church of Christ, the United part-time moderators and coun-Methodist Church and the cils of laymen and clergy.

-Laymen and clergy will hold \$5 United Presbyterian Church in membership in a "parish" con-The consultation has been gregations and "task groups." The latter will be groups of ancient Christian hymn of praise struggilng for eight years to Christians who seek to worship The proposal is scheduled to churchmen from widely cular issues such as ecology or

-Laymen will hold a 2-to-1 ratio clergymen on governing exposure, councils at the parish, district, regional and national levels.

-Governing bodies in a denomiunion." But this year's meeting nation will be required to include Apparently it stemmed from ing by making it impossible for Leaders hope that this process was the first time they reached "a fair representation of minority some rock throwing which led to the stammerer to hear his own will produce consensus for a the point of developing a draft groups, men, women and young

The church will make room not only for full time ministers called the Church of Christ but worker-priests and part-time

COCU leaders are agreed that the proposed church will become a reality only if they can actively involve their millions of constituents in the study and

Opposition To Repeal

conciliatory Sen. J. W. Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, hailed Harrington Land & Cattle Co., Gran Island; Harold W. Harrington of Gran Island; \$500,000. chairman of the Senate Foreign Friday the Nixon administration's decision to drop its opposition to repeal of the 1964 Gulf of Tonkin resolution.

The State Department, in a the Tonkin resolution — used by Near Fourth

Since the administration had previously opposed other resolutions seeking repeal of the Tonkin resolution, its position on are not killed in combat, records the Mathias resolution drew of the Pentagon and governor's praise from Democratic leaders office indicated Friday. who had been hopeful of working

up to reality," said Democratic Criminal couple frightened leader Mike Mansfield, a cos-

Rare Cane Worth \$1,000 Is Stolen

Lincoln police were in-Per Forsyte Saga—Drama vestigating Friday night the loss adjutant general's office said of a rare cane worth an the difference in the two figures, estimated \$1,000, belonging to or 84, represent the number of John B. Stone of 2601 K St. Stone described the collector's

Stone told police Friday that Fifth Person he missed the cane while he was shopping at Hinky Dinky at Is Accused In 26th and O.

as remedy against malaria the crowd.

Sweden Is Safest

Organization said.

RECORD BOOK

sher, Warren Howard, 7431 Starr Campbell, Jeanette Laurence, Ankeny, Iowa /anButsel, Donald Wayne, 1214 No. 25th Delp, Carol Joyce, 2637 P

Hathaway, Bernard Lee, Nebraska City Hildegard, Jewell Martha,

BIRTHS Lincoln General Hospital Daughters ALEXANDER — Mr. and Mi

BERRY — Mr. and Mrs. Joseph (St Mathena), York, March 12. Bryan Memorial Hospital Son SCHACK — Mr. and Mrs. Karis Beck), 4420 So. 49th, March 12. Daughter SCHLEIGER — Mr. and Mrs.

SCHLEIGER — Mr. and Mrs Carmen Silva), 2246 Orchard, Ma Providence Hospital

DIERBERGER — Mr. and Mrs. Glei (Lillie Sampson), Waverly, March 12. ZORNES — Mr. and Mrs. William (Patricia McManaman), 6909 Colfax March 13.

Orville L. Shreve against JoAnn Shreve narried in Nebraska, husband asks cour

mine custody of one child.

Divorce Decrees Granted

COUNTY COURT

petit larceny, pleaded guilty Feb. 12, fined

Landis Henry Rosenthal, no age or ad-Landis Henry Rosentian, ress given, failure to support children, leaded innocent Feb. 5, changed plea to olo contendere, sentencing deferred until Aay 15, \$300 bond.

James L. Rinder, of Nebraska Wesleyan, letit larceny, pleaded guilty, fined \$50.

Paymend W. West, of 3127 O, petit

Mary Jensen, of 725 So. 30th, insufficient fund check, pleaded guilty, sentencing deferred until April 13, \$200 bond. Ronald H. Wiese, of Wisner, indecent Ronald H. Wisse, of Wisner, indecent exposure, pleaded guilty, sentencing deferred until March 20. FELONIES

NEW CORPORATIONS

Non-Combat

Approximately one fourth of

The Pentagon issued a state-

by-state breakdown of combat

Nebraska's total as 248 as of

The governor's office, which

keeps a running total on

Nebraska deaths for purposes of

lowering the Statehouse flags to

deaths on Jan. 1.

half staff in memory of the war

Col. John Ratliff of the state

in Vietnam of 344 Nebraskans.

amendment process.

Is Dropped

Washington (A) — A Copper Corral Estates Association
Platts mouth; Wayne Meisinger of
Plattsmouth and John P. Ford of Omaha; \$24.000.

National Computer Systems, Inc., Lin coln; James S. Brown of Lincoln; \$10,000.

Holt County Taxpayers League, Inc. O'Neill; Donald De Groff of Atkinson, Inc. Watson of Inman, Gilbert Poese and CR. Force of O'Neill, John E. Mohr and Ralph Garwood of Amelia; non-profit.

He predicted early Senate action on the proposal by Sen. Charles McC. Mathias Jr., R-Md.

seven-page letter to Fulbright, said "We neither advocate nor fixture, less than \$50 damage, oppose congressional action" on Mathias' proposal to terminate the Johnson administration as a basis for dispatch of troops to Vietnam - and three other grants of authority to the executive branch.

out a mutually acceptable posi-

"The administration is facing ponsor of the Mathias resolution.

fronted by work, personal item as a black ebony cane, made in Africa, with a carved 600 11 Miss: Impossible figure of a face on the handle Barney framed murder as and a serpent climbing up the

(UPI - Antiwar demonstrators president of a United Mine booed as Queen Elizabeth, Workers local in Tennessee Fri- telephone lines into Creighton be Prince Philip, Prince Charles day became the fifth person tied up with calls all day. and Princess Anne arrived for charged with murdering UMW the opening of parliament but insurgent Joseph A. Yablonski, their voices were drowned out his wife and daughter. Army wants plant thought by cheers from the majority of The fifth person accused of Rioting prisoners at Rich-Robinson had this to say:

Saturday, March 14, 1970 The Lincoln Star 17 Secret Service Gets Nixon Lost In Capital

staff and visited a Washington plosion in a Washington night 20 school Friday — with his Secret | club early Friday morning. Service escort getting him lost | The key reason Nixon wanted on the way. Members of his staff | to visit the technical institute. had been worried about security | Ziegler said, was that he had

Institute is in northwestern Dennard, was outstanding and Washington in buildings really making the school work, formerly used by the Federal even though it was opened only Bureau of Standards. The school in 1968. is essentially a two-year voca- The President made up his tional training institute with mind to go only a short time more than 1.800 students.

tary Ronald L. Ziegler said, was nomination. bombings in New York at them and drove off.

Nixon overruled some of his Cambridge, Md., and an ex

been told by some of his staff The Washington Technical that the president, Cleveland L

before the visit

The President's 10-car As Nixon left the school, one motorcade drove past the school group of Negro students shouted twice before finding the en- catcalls and boos and gave thumbs down gestures. Some One reason staff members held signs saying "Free all were concerned about Nixon's political prisoners, ' and visiting the campus, press secre- "Withdraw the Carswell

uneasiness about such things as | The President smiled, waved

New ETV Programs Planned For Next Fall

the NCET corporate mem- "Growth in NCET membership voted Friday.

A record high budget approv- tion point," Chapman noted, ed by the members includes adding that inflation is beginfunds for the development of ning to affect the ciuncil's finan

total 48 with the new additions intermediate grade social and two deletions, reported ex- studies lessons. work out a consensus among and work together around parti- larceny, pleaded guilty, sentenced to one Chapman also announced that

course; a junior high development study.

s given, charged with failing to pay for support of his one child from June 15 to developmental reading course;

NCET representative course.

a tenth grade literature course, pointed to the a tenth grade literature course,

(Sale price taken from face of deed or alculated from documentary stamp tax; ransactions of \$10,000 or more reported.)
Dennis R. Bormann & w to Doris L. agot, pt L 14, B 11, Hyland Park Annex. schedule, the corporate S20,000.

Jesse E. Domeier & w to Frank H.

Hegwald & w, L 15, B 3, Valley View Addn.,

A \$321,360 budget

Lavania Rae Uribe to Willard J. Ernst & adopted, requiring the use of

Those Ivories

The dog started "playing" the week.

When the sisters play a duet, however. the dog especially enjoys joining | Lincolnites attending the in, Jim Aagaard said. "Troll"

house and then really hits the Anne Campbell and Dr. James keys, probably to drown out the Lightbody of the public schools;

howling, the Aagaards believe.

students demonstrated Friday dead, had reported a total of 332 against a decision by Creighton University administrators to commissioner for vocational refuse to allow dormitory visits | education, chaired the meeting, between men and women also attended by several educastudents.

> as the president of the student board of governors, Robert Hobbins of Des Moines, requested students to keep water taps running full blast.

'he murders is Silous Huddle- mond Penitentiary set a block "I've said from this bench

Nine new programs will be | change the \$2 per pupil fee for

bership is reaching the satura-

New Lessons OKd

Funds were approved for the development of 15 lessons in

'Science Shed," a series on

"Shed" is in its first year on

NCET representatives ap pointed to the Instructional case dismissed.

le E. Rowlison, 37, of 429 So. 12th, and an intermediate level social studies course, and an intermediate level social will be Dr. Walter Parks of Scottsbluff, Dr. Carroll Sievers

was Office Takes nearly half the NCET reserves, No Stand On Air Park Plan

No commitments were made by the U.S. Office of Education when representatives of Edutek, Inc., presented a proposal for the establishment of an institute for education and technology at Lincoln Air Park West, Lincoln School Supt. John Prasch

Representatives of Edutek, 'Troll,' a four-year-old Inc., and a writing team that female Dalmatian owned by the drafted the proposal presented it Aagaard brothers and sisters, to the U.S. Office of Education in Washington earlier this

piano last August, according to "Our delegation was very Jim Aagaard, who lives six warmly received by the U.S. miles north of Ord with his Office of Education staff, brothers, Thorveald and Peter, Prasch, corporation secretary, and sisters, Anna and Valborg | reported. "No commitment was made at the Thursday meeting,

presentation were Edutek has never scratched the keys president, A. James Ebel; Dr. Joseph Soshnik, Dr. Max Hansen, Dr. Robert Filbeck, all If the coyotes howl at night, of the University of Nebraska; Chauncey Barney representing the Airport Authority; Glenn Strain of the State Department of Education; Jean Snell of the Nebraska Research Coordinating Unit; Duane Vicary of the Chamber of Com-. . . On Dorm Visits | merce: Gen Donald Penterman, assistant adjutant general, and

> Dr. Grant Venn, assistant tion office staff members.

Prison Sentence For Heroin Sale

Omaha (A) - Donald Gray 30, of Omaha was sentenced in non-cooperation." He asked Federal Court to two concurrent eight year terms for illegal sale and transportation of heroin.

> Gray was found guilty in a jury trial Jan. 15. Two narcotics agents who worked undercover said they paid Gray more than \$200 in four purchases of

In passing sentence Chief Cristiansted, St. Croix, V.I. (A) Federal Judge Richard E.

Riot At School

Jacksonville, Fla. (P) - A riot | "There was an immediate erupted at racially troubled eruption of hysteria," said Highlands Junior High School Hardwick, who took over as Friday and several pupils and principal after his predecessor adults, including one teacher, asked for and was granted a were hurt before police stormed | transfer.

Police Chief I. L. Griffith was trouble," he said.

Girl Hit With Pipe

No one was reported injured

and Terry Reynolds. They were charged with inciting to riot.

restored.

the school.'

The school — with an enroll-

before school began Friday. claims will help cure stammer- levels.

TELEVISION, RADIO PROGRAMS Channels Seen In Lincoln

Omaha 00 KOLN Lincoln KMTV Omaha is 12 (KUON, Lincoln) Channels 10 and 12 are received on 11 and 2 respectively on Lincoln cable TV. Cable subscribers should follow "@11'

and "G" listings.

SATURDAY MORNING TV 7:00 6 11 Jetsons—Cart.
7 Gulliver
7:15 3 Social Security 7:30 🔞 Farm Report of Week Smokey the Bear

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COO 11 Bugs Bunny-Car. 10:00 OOO 11 Archie-Cart. 8:00 Television Classroom Cattanooga Cats—Cart. 8:30 Pink Panther-Cart.

ODGH Dastardly, Mut-9:00 8 H.R. Pufnstuf-Cart. Hot Wheels—Cart.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON TV 12:00 (Uncle Waldo-Cartoon 3 Superman-Cart.

@@II H.S. Basketball D Finals 12:30 (1) News Jonny Quest
Vouth—Good Side Jonny Quest 12:35 S Hiring Line 1:00 NCAA Championships

This Land of Ours
Area Issues—Poston @9 Mov: 'Frontier Marshal' 1:30 Movie Centennial Thrust

1:45 @@11 H.S. Basketball SATURDAY EVENING TV 6:00 Mov: 'Toughest Gun' Towa Girls Basketball
Strike It Lucky—Bowl

6:30 👩 Jackie Gleason Ralph sends uncomplimentary letter to his boss Let's Make Deal-Game PB High Wild-Nature

@9 Mov: 'Son of Fury Man cheated out of inheritance. (90m) 7:00 Newlywed Game DE Toy Grew Up

he Coward' 7:30 6 My 3 Sons-Com. Man of mystery confounds Douglasses, authorities Lawrence Welk-Music 8:00 6 Andy Griffith-Don Knotts

2 Bros. in love with same 8:30 700 11 H.S. Basketball Class A Tournament

Crime ring threatens town with toxic nerve gas 9:30 DE David Susskind—Talk 10:00 3 6 DE 11 News 10:25 7 Movie: 'The Burglar' Burglar, accomplice steal diamond necklace. (95m)

Boy matures to decent young man, though threatened by brother. (90m) Dell Dick Wickman-Mus. Music news is covered

9:30 Banana Splits—Cart. 611Scooby Doo Hardy Boys—Cart. 9:00 3 Jean Storytime—Child 6 Better, Worse—Rel. Cartoon Favorites

Omaha

Skyhawks-Cart. 7 Skyhawks—Cart. 10:30 3 Flintstones—Cart. George Jungle-Cart 11:00 COO OII Monkees—Cart. Get It Together Jambo-Cart. 11:30 600 11 Penelope—Cart

2:15 67 Great Moments Music 2:30 Pro Bowlers Tour 69 Mov: 'Wolf Larsen' 3:00 CBS Golf Classic 3:30 CO 11 Most Important Form

American Bands
Underdog—Cart. American Bandstand

4:00 Country Hayride Wide World Sports Wide World Sports

O 11 Yogi Bear—Cart. 9 Cartoons 4:30 OG11 Skippy—Animal

5:00 🔞 Outdoors TV News Conference

5:30 Huntley-Brinkley-News

11 Bill Anderson-Mus. Ghost, Mrs. Muir

2:30 3 Addams Family—Com. 3:00 World Today

Capt. poses as outlaw to round up gang. (90m)

SUNDAY EVENING TV

6:00 6:00 611 Lassie—Animal Lassie tries teach errant ep dog do its job Ballad Iron Horse' lroads in early America MB Wm. Buckley-Talk ©9 Gospel Music

12:00 Mov: 'Abom. Snowman' Mov: 'Halliday Brand' 11 To Rome With Love Endicott deceived by 23-yrold in blue jeans 7:00 9 Mov: 'Angel on Wheels' Topperfield Death of daughter comes between father, son. (95m)

12:30 @@11 News RADIO PROGRAMS

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Radio programs for the entire week are carried in the Sunday and Monday morning papers. Following on dial, network and town.) LOCAL RADIO KECK (1530:D)-Lincoln KFAB (1110:NBC)-Omaha KFOR (1240: AIN)-Lincoln KLIN (1400: AEN)-Lincoln KLMS (1480: MBS)-Lincoln

WOW (590:CBS)—Omaha

FM RADIO KFAB-FM (99.9mc)-Omaha KFMQ-FM (95.3me)-Lincoln KOWH-FM (94.1mc)-Omaha KLIN-FM (107.3me)-Lincoln KWHG-FM (102.7me)-Lincoln

Special Features

SATURDAY 5:00 Russ Bradley KLMS 11:00 Christ International KUCV 1:00 Top 1-48 Countdown KLMS 1:30 Music Remember KUCV 5:50 Alev Dreier KFOR 7:00 Broadway Showcase: p.m. KWHG: 'My Fair Lady'

Hockey Omaha Knights v Okla. City Blazers WOW 8:00 Progressive Rock KFMQ SUNDAY 8:00 Religion On Air a.m. Bible Speaks: 1:15 KLMS to Catholie: KFAB Church Christ: 8:15 KLIN

Lutheran 6:30 KFAB 7 KLIN: 12:35 KLMS: 9:30 St. Paul KFOR 9:15 Mormon Choir, Richard Evans, WOW

6:30 O Death Valley Days-Dra.

Presbyterian: KFOR Temple time, 8:30 KLIN 7:00 Country Religious Music a.m. KECK 7:30 Farm Facts, Fun KFAB 9:00 Patterns in Classics KFMQ 10:00 Salt Lake Tabernacle Choir WOW

10:35 Morning Watch KFAB

11:35 Face Nation: WOW, CBS

1:00 Bob Austin Show KFOR

Undenomination: 7:10

ister. KLIN: 10 First

WOW: Radio Bible Min-

1:30 In Hollywood WOW 2:00 Keyboard Immortals KWHG: 2 Beethoven's Greatest Works Afternoon Concert KUCV 3:00 Sunday Classics: KWHG 5:00 Board of Inquiry KFAB 6:00 J. Marshall Stewart 6:30 Heartbeat Theatre KUCV

Music Masterworks KLIN-AM 8:35 Issues, Answers KFOR 9:05 Faith Forum 9:30 Nightwatch KUCV 10:15 Evening Music WOW-FM

8:00 Progressive Rock Show

Until 1 KFMQ

Camera Three Bullwinkle—Cartoon D@11 Dennis Menace-Com. 10:30 S Faith for Today-Rel. Catholic Church Service Discovery-Science 11 This is Life—Rel. 19 Gospel Music 11:00 Mov: Want Dead, Alive

@9 Cartoon Favorites

10:00 1 Insight—Rel.

SUNDAY MORNING TV

SUNDAY AFTERNOON TV

Lutheran Services 73 Film—Travel D@11 Zane Grey-Western @9 Church Service 11:15 Discussion 11:30 👩 Farm Seport 11 Statehouse Report 11:45 OG11 Home Buying

American Sportsman Nat'l Boating Test 4:00 S Experiment in TV ini, Director's Notebk Dick Van Dyke-Com. ©9 Cartoons 4:30 Champion Fishing

30011 Amateur Hour Danny Thomas-Com. DB Sex Education 5:00 Wizard of Oz ODG11 CBS News Zoo Time—Animal

PB House, Home-Huss 5:30 To Rome With Love 11 News Brady Bunch—Comedy Bookshelf-Talk

Traces adventures of Copperfield by Dickens. (120m) ODG11 Ed Sullivan Silver Anniversary of Holi- tion. day on Ice revue FBI-Adventure into helping gunman escape DO The Show-Variety

8:00 @ Gen Campbell Guests: George Lindsey, Judy Collins, Al Martino Mov: 'Up From Beach' Human side of post D-Day operations. Cliff Robertson nne uneasy when Jon,

Fleur meet again

9:00 To Confuse The Angel

wid Keene, Jam Factory

@9 Mov: 'Zorro Rides Agn'

crises. (60m vacationing in Caribbean PE Advocates—Debate Medicare, Medicaid and Government subsidization 10:00 All except PS: News

DB Great Decision

Arab-Israeli Conflict'

Stakes Great Powers i

10:15 Doe Pyne—Talk 10:30 Mov: Doctor in Love' zany doctors' lives affected by wild women. (90m) Mere Come Brides 10:45 OG 11 News Commercial—Music 11:45 Wackiest Ship-Advent.

little girl tries help father to stop drinking. (105m) @@11 News 12:00 For Better, Worse 12:15 News 1:30 News 1:45 Issues, Answers

Movie: 'Jacqueline'

Nebraskans killed outside of As of Friday, the governor's office had confirmed the deaths

Yablonski Case Royal Family Booed Wellington, New Zealand Washington Pa. (P) - The keep water running.

Loves To Hit

attention.

loves to tickle the ivories.

Aagaard. Of Viet Deaths

deaths in Vietnam that gave 500 Students

Demonstrate Omaha (P) — An estimated 500

the student center were flooded Omahan Receives

He also requested that

ston, 61, father of 29-year-old of detention cells on fire and before that I cinsider the Annette Gilly, who is one of hurled chunks of concrete at purveyor of narcotics like a Geneva (UPI - Sweden is four Cleveland are a residents firemen fighting the blaze. Two snake slithering through the the safest place in the world to already charged. Huddleston is firemen and three inmates were grass discharging its venom on have a baby, the World Health president of Local 3228 in La- injured before the disturbance hapless victims. I still feel that

added to the curriculum offer- school district membership that ings of the Nebraska Council for | was established some five years Educational Television next fall | ago.

Richard Rodgers, 17, of 1649 Whittler, Rodgers, 18, of 1649 Whittler, Rodgers, Rodgers, 18, of 1649 Whittler, Rodgers, NCET programs aired on the grade four science; 30 lessons on Nebraska Educational high school literature, 30 Television network next fall will primary math lessons and 15

> New series will include a first | elementary science developed grade language arts course; two by NCET has been acquired by physical education courses for National Instructional Television first and second grades and for for national distribution next third and fourth grades; a third | year. grade science course; a fifth grade and up social studies the Nebraska ETV network course; a junior high literature after a two-year curriculum

Two Dropped A senior high math series and of Waverly, Dr. R. L. Fredstrom

Corporate members did not Donald Lee Magee & w to James L. Kolhoff & w, L 6, B 4, Prairie Hill, Dog At Ord

> Ord — There's a piano playing dog in these parts who's gaining reported Friday.

despite the pounding, his master Nebraskans who die in Vietnam the dog seeks admittance to the State Sen. Bill Swanson; Dr.

Floors at a residence hall and

Hobbins said he urged students to adopt a "policy of students to keep all lights in the student dormitories turned on 24 hours a day, plug in as many electrical units as possible, and

Riot Hits Penitentiary

9:00 6 Mannix-Adventure

Journal and Star."

skimo families 150 mi. above Arctic circle

PB NET Playhouse Barrier dividing Berlin @9 Mov: 'Annapolis Story'

10:30 Something Else—Music Mov: 'All Fall Down'

thoroughly in the "Sunday

Slump Continues In Stock Market

market failed Friday to extricate itself from the narrow Investors seemed to be ap-

Hog Prices To Higher

Omaha (A) — Butcher hogs sold steady to 25 cents, instances 50 higher Friday and sows were | Friday's session were drugs and | strong to up 25 cents.

Butchers scaling 190-240 lbs. topped at \$25.50 to \$27.00 and Merck, off 31/2 at 981/2; Pfizer, sows brought \$23.00 to \$24.00.

steers brought \$31.75 but sup- Searle, off 3/4 at 40. plies were too light for a test. nominal.

Hogs: 4,500; barrows and gilts steady to 25, instances 50 higher; 190-229 lbs. 26.75-27.00; 190-235 lbs. 26.25-26.75; 230-250 lbs. 25.75-26.25; 240-270 lbs. 25.00-25.75; 260-290 lbs. 24.50-25.00; sows strong to 25 higher; 350-650 lbs 23.00-24.00.

Cattle: 500, calves 100; steers and heiters not enough on offer for a market test; utility, and commercial cows. 22.00.

Commercial OMAHA Sheep: None.

CHICAGO

Hogs 3,500; U.S. 1-2 200-2250 lbs. 26.50-27.00; 2-3 225-250 lbs. 25.50-27.00; 2-3 225-250 lbs. 26.50-27.00; 2-3 225-2 steers, yield grades 3 and 4 33.25-33.42, michoice and prime 1,150-1,400 lbs. 33.00-33.50; choice 950-1,400 lbs. yield grades 2 to 4 31.50-33.00; good 28.50-30.25; high choice and prime 950-1,100 lb. slaughter heifers, yield grades 3 and 4 31.25-31.75; choice 850. 1,050 lb., yield grades 2 to 4 30.00-31.25; good 27.00-28.50; utility and commercial cows 22.25-24.50; utility and commercial builts 26.00-29.50

BEEF FUTURES

les: April 1,106; June 1,091; Aug. 431; 291; Dec. 47; Feb. 24; April 71, 0; June

Direct Cattle Sales

Omaha (A) (USDA) - Direct cattle trading at feedlots in the eastern two-thirds of Nebraska at a near standstill Fri- Equity Cp day, with not enough sales comoleted to establish a market trend. Sales confirmed from noon Thursday through late Friday on 1,500 head.

Slaughter cattle sold delivered to packng plants with weighing conditions
quivalent to 3% shrink at the feedlots:
hoice steers 1,050-1,300 lbs. 30.75-32.00,
hod-choice 30.00-31.00; choice heifers
10-1,100 lbs. 30.00-30.85.

Carlot Meat Market

Feeder Cattle **Buying Cautious**

Omaha, Neb. (UPI)-The Natiinal Livestock Feeders Association said Friday buyers at some markets this week appeared to markets this week appeared to be showing caution about feeder | Trade this week. cattle prices which have steadily climbed the past two months. While trading last week showed signs of uneveness, the signs were obvious this week the signs were the signs were obvious this week the signs were unchanged to 2 cents higher, March 1.31%; Grth Ind 20.27 Gryphin 13.85 Guard 23.80 Ham HDA 4.23 Ham Demand appeared to hold on an even keel, but with less price strength.

Missouri River Markets — Choice 325-525 lb. steer calves 37.00-42.00; choice 500-750 lb. steers 32.00-39.00; and choice 750-950 lbs. 30.00-35.50. Choice 325-500 lb. heifer calves 34.00-37.00 and choice 500-600 lb. heifers 32.0-36.00. Choice 650-850 lbs. 28.50-32.50.

Firebomb Found Cause Of Blaze In Nymann Home

Sioux City, Iowa (A) - A fire last Friday which caused extensive damage to the home of an Iowa Beef Processors, Inc., official was touched off by a firebomb, Sioux City Fire Chief Edgar Higman said.

Higman said the fire at the Aug home of P. L. Nymann, a vice | Sep Nov president and legal counsel for Ja IBP, was of an "incendiary Mai origin involving the use of an unidentified flammable liquid." Aug Higman said investigation of oct

the fire is continuing. No one was hurt in the fire.

Nymann was out of town, and Mrs Nymann had just returned Mrs Nymann had j Mrs. Nymann had just returned Jiv school when the firebomb was school when the firebomb was because a window. from taking the three children to | Sep Oct

New York (P) — The stock downward groove it had been

prehensive about the apparent AllegC p.276 lack of agreement in the ad- All Lud ministration as to whether All Ch 1.20 credit would be eased in the Are Steady near future, according to one analyst. Tight money long has been considered a market near future, according to one depressant.

Another depressant, he said, was the fact that investors are selling stocks in order to pay off their debts.

Among categoties hard hit in building materials.

off 4½ at 100½, Schering, off 1½ ADMIRALTY: A load of choice 1,100 lb. at 56, Upjohn, off 58 at 5038; and

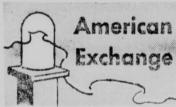
plies were too light for a test.

Slaughter lambs were declines to profit taking on previous gains, government previous gains, government government government graph gr bans on certain drugs, and the AMCAP

st; utility and commercial cows 22.00-7.75; few utility 24.00; canner and cutter off 34 at 55½. Johns-Manville Am Pac Anchor GROUP had forecast drop in its first fiscal quarter net of at least

while 5 reached yearly highs.

The Associated Press 60-stock average closed off 1.3 at 273.3. Industrials were off 1.9, rails were off .7, and utilities, off .7. Standard & Poor's 50-stock index slipped 47 to 8.7.8.



All sales in hundreds (00) omitted All sales in hundreds (00) omitted except for those designated (z) which are traded in 10 share lots and carried in full, DIVIDENDS; are annual rate unless cherwise identified: (a) plus extra; (b) paid last year; (c) payment on accumulated dividends; (d) declared or paid so far this year, no regular rate; (e) cash olus stock; (g) annual rate plus stock dividend; (h) paid this year—latest dividend omitted; (l) per cent in stock; (k) per cent in stock paid last year; (q) lin bankruptcy-receivership or reorganization; (s) capital distribution; (x) ex-

in bankruptcy-receivership or reorganization; (s) capital distribution; (x) exdividend; (wi) when issued.
FRACTIONS: (f) indicates following figure is fraction in 32nds; (i) Indicates following figure is fraction in 64ths; (r) following figure is fraction in 64ths; (r) indicates following figure is fraction in 186ths; (H) indicates high for the year; (L) indicates low for the year;

Prices Irregular In Grain Market

Chicago (A) — Major Com-nodity futures moved in an ir-Freedm p 7.52 Fund Am 8.72 Gen Sec 9.77 modity futures moved in an ir-

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES

The K					
	Open I	High	Low	Close	Prev
WHE	AT	р			
Mar	1.503/4	1.511/4	1.5014	1.51	1.511
1.465/8	1.471/8				
JIV	1.37%	1.381/4	1.3758	1.38	1.38
Sep	1.393/4		1.393/4	1.40	1.401
Dec	1.441/4	1.441/2	1.44	1.441/2	1.44
CORN	1				
Mar	1.225/8	1.223/4	1.2238	1.221/2	1.223
May	1.23	1.23	1.2234	1.223/4	1.227
JIV	1.233/4	1.2334	1.231/4	1.2314	1.231
Sep	1.21	1.21	1.201/2	1.205/8	1.207
Dec	1.1614	1.161/2	1.161/8	1.1614	1.163
Mar	1.201/2	1.203/4	1.201/2	1.201/2	1.20
OATS					
Mar	.6058	.61	.601/2	.603/4	.601
May	.621/8	.621/8	.617/8	.617/8	.617
JIV	.627/8	.63	.623/4	.63	.623
Sep	.641/8	.64 8	.64	.64	.84
Dec	.661/2	.663/4	.661/2	.663/4	.66
RYE					
Mar	1.181/2	1.181/2	1.18	1.18	1.181
May	1.131/4	1.131/4	1.123/4	1.18	1.131
JIV	1.105/8	1.103/4		1.103/4	
Sep	1.12	1.12		4 1.111	
SOYB	EANS				
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SOYBEAN OIL

KANSAS CITY Oats: none; unchanged to 7, No. 2 white 63-75n; No. 3 61-74n.

N Y Stock Exchange

7/8 LoneSG 1.12 3/4 Lou Nash 4a Lucky St .80 NEW YORK (UPI)-Alcoa 1. 0 Am Hss .07d Am Airl .8 ABrand 2.10 A Brcst 1.20 Am Can 2.20 Sales(hds) High Low Close Chg. -- M M---Mutual Funds

riday's session were diagouilding materials.

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Funds as quoted by INVEST GROUP:
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| Sioux city | Hogs | 4,000; barrows and gilts | 25-50 | higher; most advance on weights over 250 | 1b.; 1-2 210-215 | b. 26.50; 1-3 190-250 | b. 25.50-25.25; sows generally steady; 350-630 | b. 24.00-25.25; sows generally steady; 350-630 | b. 24.00-25.25; sows generally steady; 350-630 | b. 24.00-25.25; sows generally steady; 350-630 | b. 23.25-24.00. | Sinely of \$\frac{8}{3}\$ at \$130^{14}\$; 1BM, off | 4½ at \$324^{14}\$; and Disney, off \$\frac{8}{3}\$ at \$130^{18}\$. | The American Stock Exchange price change index closed off | 1.6 at \$25.10. Of the 1.038 issues traded, declines outnumbered advances 577 to 225. | Volume rose to 2.9 million shares from 2.6 million shares Thursday. | Specific control of the 1.03 shares Thursday. | Specific cont NAT SEC SER CHASE GROUP:

COMONWLTH FUNDS: 8 COMONWLTH TRUST: PRICE ROWE

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State St 44,000 45,00 GAF CD 1, STEADMAN FUNDS: STEIN ROEFDS:

6.90 UNITED FUNDS VALUE LINE FDS:

LINCOLN GRAIN

Friday, March 13 LINCOLN Average truck delivered price at six Lincoln elevators collected by Lincoln Grain Exchange Corn: No. 2 yellow, \$1.10; No. 2 white, Oats: No. 2 white, 36 lbs., 61c.
Rye: Bu., 71c.
Barley: No. 2, 85c.
Milo: No. 2, Cwt., \$1.65.
Soybeans: No. 1, \$2.31.

Wheat: No. 2 heavy hard 1.3834-1.5034.

Wheat: 70 cars; unchanged to 1/4 lower; No. 2 hard and dark hard 1.461/2-1.50; No. 3 1.51; No. 2 red wheat 1.473/4-1.50n; No. 3 1.453/4-1.49n.

Corn: 49 cars; unchanged to 11/4 higher; No. 2 white 1.40-1.50n; No. 3 1.18-1.48n; No. 2 yellow and mixed 1.27-1.273/4; No. 3, 1.24-1.261/2.

Cats: none: unchanged to 1/2 higher:

Wheat: No. 2 hard yellow 1.50%n; No. Ligg My 2½ Soft red 1.55¼n.

Corn: No. 2 yellow 1.25n.
Oats: No. 2 extra heavy white 64.
Soybeans: No. 1 yellow 2.58¼n.

Soybean oil: 12.45n

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Lockheed
LocewsTh i.13
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New York (A) -Stocks - Lower in slack trading. Cotton - Higher.

Chicago: Wheat - Mixed; late rally. Corn — Lower; light trade. Oats — Mixed; light trade. Soybeans - Lower; liquidation.

Butcher hogs — Steady; receipts 3,500; top 27.50. Slaughter steers — 50-75 cents top lower; receipts 3,500; 34.50.

Transactions instocks used in averages to 21,200 per High Low Close Chg afternoon, reported administrative assistant Don Fer-guson.

Transactions instocks used in averages to 216,200; Utilities 180,100; Total Range of prices this year:

Inds. Trans. Utils.

Ind Dow Jones commodity futures index (1924-26 average equals 100) close at 134.97

N. Y. TIMES AVERAGES (C) New York Times News Service

15 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS NEW YORK (UPI) — The 15 most active stocks traded on the New York Stock Exchange Friday.

Sales Close Chg. Johns Manville Ryder System Nat Gypsum Mohawk Data Burroughs Int T&T Xtra Inc Callahan Min Seatrain Lines Std Oil NJ McDonald Cp Am T&T 88,900 73,800

Standard & Poor's Indexes NEW YORK (UPI)—Standard & Poor's nourly indexes for Friday.

NEW YORK STOCK SALES

Approx final total Previous day

(1941-43 equals 10) 425-Ind 20-RR 55-Util 500-Stks Close Prev Close

TREASURY NOTES NEW YORK (UPI)—Closing U.S. Trea-(Prices in dollars and 32nds)

Source: First Boston Corp.

TREASURY BONDS

TREASURY BILLS

PRODUCE CHICAGO EGG FUTURES

36.00 36.50 36.00 36.25 Eggs: Prices mostly unchanged from March 3. Grade A large 381/2-45. A medium 32-40.

NEBRASKA

Eggs: Grade A large 35-46, mostly 38;
A medium 30-37, mostly 32; A small
18-27; B large 24; undergrades 20-24;
clean current recepits 23-28 mostly 28;
clean current receipts 28-29, mostly 28.
Poultry: Hens 3-6 mostly 4; old roosters
and stags 3-4 mostly 3.

Cheese: Processed loaf 55-6434; brick 5634-6814; single daisies 62-6934; Swiss blocks 80-100 lb.: Grade A 74-78, B 721/2-76. Butter: Steady; 93 score 671/4; 92 score 671/4; 90 score 651/4. Eggs: Steady to firm; white large extras 481/2; medium 42; standards 39.

Oltman Chosen

Omaha (A) -Bill Oltman, 25, formerly of Lincoln, was named Friday as news director of KBON Radio in Omaha, succeeding Bryce Brasel, who is leaving broadcast journalism.

Von Sydow In 'Fate'

Hollywood (UPI) — Max Von Sydow, who played Christ in having a paper route has taught their son thrift and responsibility will star in "Man's Fate" for MGM.

Richard Densberger feel that having a paper route has taught their son thrift and responsibility as well as giving him a better understanding of people.

Markets At A Glance Parents, Taxpayers Face School Questions

of it will be conducted Sunday by the Gallup Poll.

by the Lincoln Public Schools. Gamma Delta fraternity pledge system in their community."

to those people on Sunay."

A survey slated to determine | The questionnaire consists of how well parents and taxpayers | 50 multiple-choice questions and are informed about the educa- is patterned after a national tion system and what they think survey conducted last summer

The results of the Gallup Some 380 persons, including survey, Ferguson said, "in PTA and parent group dicated that people in the counmembers, Southeast High School try in general were not well instudent volunteers and a Phi formed about the educational

DOW JONES STOCKS-BONDS class, will personally conduct Survey results "will enable us NEW YORK (UPI)—Dow Jones closing 1,200 interviews during the to see how well we are com-

chg.
-0.04 been assigned a small cluster of tion badge containing the Board the sample and will go directly of Education seal and Ferguson's signature.

Deaths And Funerals

Friday. Born Mead. Member of wife, Alta; daughter, Mrs. Carol Survivors: sons, Carl O., Lincoln, Beach, Calif.; four Grace Joseph Alexis Jr., Colorado grandchildren; sisters, Mrs. Springs, Colo.; daughters, Mrs. John (Josephine) Molloy, Tucson, Ariz., Mrs. Richard (Marjorie) Todd, Eureka, Calif.; brother, duce and locker plant in Syracuse Verne Odman, Lincoln; 13 28 years. Member of Chamber of

grandchildren. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Grace Lutheran Church, Dr. Leland Lesher and Dr. Roy Benson. Wyuka. Hodgman-Splain-Roberts', 4040 A. Pallbearers: Charles Thone, Walter F. Weiland, Earl Luff, Ronald Dare, P. H. King, John C. W. Carroll. OBERLE - Ida (widow of GREEN-Lt. (j.g.) F. C. II, 24, George), 90, Eagle, died Thurs-

South Atlantic. Memorial Services: 7:30 p.m. Monday, St. Joseph Catholic Survivors: daughters, Mrs Church, Friend. Memorials acceptable. Moore's, Friend. HART-Mrs. Geneva S., 63, 140

No. 28th, died Tuesday. Services: 11 a.m. Saturday, Central Christian Missionary Alliance Church. Lincoln Memorial. Metcalf's, 245 No. 27th. Pallbearers: Robert Anson, Al Nance, John tery. Treanor, John Helzer, Lyle Hayes, Harry Weiler, Derril Schmidt.

HONAKER — Miss Nellie, 91, 4735 So. 54th, died Friday. Born Iowa. Survivors: several cousins. Services: 3 p.m. Sunday, Hodgman-Splain-Roberts', 4040 A. The Rev. Wm. Harold Ebbs. Burial D. Thomas of Omaha's Henry

ElAvado Ave., died Wednesday. director of a zoo under con-Services: 2 p.m. Saturday Immanuel Lutheran Church, Ceresco. Burial Valparaiso. Roper & Sons', 4300 O.

Lincoln, died Wednesday. 6037 Havelock. In state Roper & Sons', 4300 O, until Sun- salary. day evening. Fairview. Pallbearers: Harold Beachell, George Zoo in 1965 from Oklahoma City Klein, John Richards, George Okla., where he was director of Kennedy, Myron France, Clarence Shipman.

Ohio, died Thursday. Member of PEO Sisterhood Chapter DO of Hudson, Ohio, Tabernacle Christian church 30 years. Lincoln resident most of life, moved to Hudson in 1961. Survivors: son, George R., Hudson; sister, Mrs. Swedish supreme court rejected Mary E. Koupal, New York; three grandchildren.

Private Service: 11 a.m. Monday,

OUT-OF-TOWN ARNOLD-Glenn, 75, Dorchester,

died Wednesday. Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, Dorchester Methodist Church. Body in state at church from 1-2 p.m. Saturday. B urial

Meet Star Carrier D. Densberger

Satisfied customers lead to an

Dorchester. Moore's, Friend.

increase in business which in turn means more satisfied customers. That's how Dennis Densberger of Lincoln explains



DENNIS DENSBERGER Satisfied Customers

the growth of his paper route which won nim an award for signing up the largest number of new subscribers for the Lincoln Star within a month.

Dennis feels very strongly that his customers must have the service they pay for and that it is up to him to see that they get

Dennis enjoys earning his own money and is saving a portion of it for next summer's Boy Scout camp. The rest of it is spent on personal needs and clothing.

A student at Whittier Junior High School Dennis plans to attend college some day to prepare for a career in business and-or computer science.

In his spare time, Dennis enjoys playing the trumpet — 1954 purchased with route profits — 1954 some two years ago. He also 1963 sings in the church choir, plays 1959 on baseball and football teams 193 and collects coins.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hollywood (UPI) - Max Von Richard Densberger feel that 1959 understanding of people.

Lutheran Church. Groth, Millard; son, Robert, Long August (Gertrude) Engelbrecht, Syracuse, Mrs. Richard (Anna) Riege, Unadilla. Owner of pro-Commerce, Board of Education, Fire Dept., Mount Moriah AF&AM

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Luther Memorial Lutheran Church, Syracuse, The Rev. R. Beckman Burial Park Hill Cemetery Tonsing's, Syracuse.

Dorchester, lost at sea Monday in day. Roper & Sons', 4300 O. RUCKER - Emma A., 94, Steinauer, died Thursday Leonard (Adelaide) Gyhra Steinauer, Mrs. Francis (Fran) Donovan, Omaha; sister, Mrs Truman (Myra) Williams,

> Services: 10 a.m. Saturday St Anthony's Catholic Church Steinauer. Burial church ceme

Thomas Accepts Brownsville Zoo Director's Post

Omaha (A) — Director Warren Doorly Zoo announced his JOHNSON — Esther R., 68, 926 resignation Friday to become

Thomas, 39, has been a consultant on the \$5 million PETERSON - Mrs. Etta M., 89. Brownsville zoo project. He said the new job, which he will take Services: 10 a.m. Monday, Roper over effective in May, provides

Thomas came to the Doorly the zoo. He has been in strumental in directing a \$2 million expansion of the Omaha zoo and in bringing in rare

an appeal for a reduction in the life prison sentence given in 1963 Johnson's, Hudson. Burial Lin. to Col. Stig Wennerstroem, who coln Memorial. Memorials to was convicted of spying against Heart Fund. Johnson's, Hudson. Sweden and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF SALE

bids. The properly upon which bids shall be received follows:
All of Block 10, Original Town of Hickman, (platted Hakman), Lancaster County, Nebraska including the alley therein. The sire is approximately 90,000 square feet

S/LAMAR LUEDERS
Secretary of Board of Education, Norris School District 160, Lancaster County, Nebraska

NOTICE OF SALE

WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: ou are hereby notified that School trict Number 160 of Lancaster County kman, Nebraska, will sell the propert

300x300 feet or 90,000 square feet. The building on the site was constructed in 1928, windows and frames are steel, most of floors re-inforced concrete, 2 stories (basement 6,667 sq. ft., 2,280 on first floor, 6,160 on second floor) and heated by propane steam boiler. Legal description: All of Block 23 Original Town of Panama, Lancaster County, Nebraska.

s. L.AMAR LUEDERS
Secretary, Board of Education, Norris School District, Lancaster County, Nebraska

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AP COMMODITY INDEX

OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY Alfalfa: No. 1 \$25; sample \$20, Sacked, Omaha: Tankage 60% protein \$150; meat scraps 50% protein \$145, steamed bonemeal \$117-50% soybean meal new process 44% protein \$101; old process 44% protein \$107.50; linseed meal solvent process 34% protein \$102.50; colton seed meal solvent process 34% protein \$94.50; old process 33% protein \$102.50; cotton seed meal solvent process 41% protein \$88; dehydrated alfalfa meal 17% protein \$57.

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES

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McCool Junction.

struction at Brownsville, Tex.

Appeal Rejected Stockholm (UPI) - The

Notice of Police SALE

Notice is hereby given that on Saturday, March 21, 1970 at 2:00 o'clock p.m.
there will be sold at public auction at the Lincoln Police Pistol Range located four (4) blocks north of Folsom and A Streets, or two (2) blocks north of Willard School, in Lincoln, Nebraska the following described vehicles which have been left in the custody of the Chief of Police of the City:
1959 Pontiac 4-door
1953 Chevrolet 2-door
1954 Chevrolet 4-door

In 1966, Morrison was the

generally with the views of

"to present the issues as I feel

day he would "explain why I

HODGMAN-SPLAIN

DOCTORS-DENTISTS Best selection of Tunic Jackets & Coats in white & colors is at the SPARKLE UNIFORM SHOP 927 "O" 432-0482 200 927 "O" 432-0482 200 In Debt? Too many bills? Lincoln Financial Advisory, 477-6002. 20* I will not be responsible for any debts

Baldwin.

McField Cleaners-Tailors. Specialized weaving. Al Alterations, remodeling. "026 P. 432-5441. 23* MOUNT MICHAEL BENEDICTINE HIGH SCHOOL ELKHORN, NEBRASKA

Paying top prices this area for Pre-1937 Canadian Newfoundland & New

"PARTY HOUSE"

that the effects of nuclear power tists are "treading on dangerous plants raising the temperature ground" when they fail to difof water in rivers may "not ferentiate their knowledge of scientific or engineering facts

The commissioner warned from their personal and emoduce adverse reactions that Raymond Farmer

Fog Problem Warned For example, he said, cooling towers are being built to keep a nuclear power plant on the mond filed Friday for election Connecticut River from raising the temperature of the river District board of directors. when water the plant uses is returned. However, fog is ition which requires the director already forming in the river to live on a farm. Nebraska's valley, and when the towers are 1962 Star Farmer, he was completed, the valley may be named the national soil and fogged for days at a time, he water management award win-

Nebraska and federal officials | America in 1963. caused by thermal discharges lengers in the May 12 election. from nuclear power plants being constructed at Brownville and Ft. Calhoun north of Omaha.

Right now, the AEC "doesn't have the authority to regulate thermal effects" nuclear power plants may have on rivers. Thompson said.

AEC To Check Compliance Environmental bills, such as those proposed by President Nixon and Sen. Edmund Muskie would give the AEC power to be sure that nuclear installations will be obeying regional and state laws regarding thermal effects before the AEC will issue a license, the commissioner in-

Thompson, a native of Lincoln and graduate of the University of Nebraska, urged that the public demand and be given "a balanced picture" of the effects and alternatives to nuclear power 'so that the public has a chance to make a fair judge-

While people are being told about the possibility of radioactive wastes causing cancer, they should also be informed about the possibility of cancer that wastes from coal and oil fuel might cause, Thompson em-

Wastes Are Below Limit The AEC commissioner said that "in general, nuclear power

plants have not been putting out more than one percent of the AEC maximum limits."

limits are lowered as is being proposed in Minnesota, peoplewill think that the former level was dangerous and demand

even lower limits which will "eventually put nuclear power plants out of business," he said. When nuclear power plants

Peterson Plans Same After Morrison Entry Democratic senatorial candi- Lincoln for the Democratic

"It's a free country," the Democratic nominee against

chairman of the University of Sen. Carl Curtis, with the

Nebraska's economics depart- Republican winning by 108,000

"I plan to continue with my Morrison's entry into this

campaign as it had been plan- year's contest came as a

which I think are important, and On Feb. 5, the former

hope to convince the voters that governor said he would not enter

I would be the best represent the Senate race. Morrison said

reasons I entered the race is And, he told newsmen, he did

that Senator Hruska is a voice not want to run for any political

from the past, not in tune with office if there was someone else

'needs a voice and a vision of Morrison told newsmen Fri-

Peterson and Morrison will decided to do this" at a press

The state, he suggested, they should be presented.'

Washington—Ten Russians date Wallace Peterson of nomination. Lincoln Friday night said Morrison faced Hruska in a former Gov. Frank Morrison's Senate contest 12 years ago. surprise entry into the Senate Hruska won that race on a primary race will not alter his 232,227 to 185,152 count.

The traditional Russian delicacy is prepared from the roe of sturgeon or other large

According to Patent 3,499,-379, issued to Alexandr N. Nesmeyanov and inventors from Moscow, a stream of liquid food (of a kind not specified) is cooled into drops that become granules. The granules are sprayed with a tanning agent, and dye and tative of the Democratic Party." at that time that he agreed flavoring are added to complete the synthetic caviar.

Research Ship Sent To Search For French Sub

Washington (UPI) - At the

How About 5 File For County Treasurer Synthetic Caviar? filed again for the post on the

Democratic ticket.

paying for.

Democrat.

Republican.

caster County Sheriff in 1966, Edward Pierce, Democrat

Scott, Republicans.

'Singing Auctioneer'

Austin, 39, who manages

Austin Contracting Co. and is a

"singing auctioneer," said that

if he were elected he would ex-

tend law enforcement to the en-

tire county to insure people of

the law enforcement they are

He said that the sheriff's of-

fice should be run just like the

Lincoln Police Department and

Austin, a Korean War

Veteran, is a member of the

Six county officials -

engineer, actorney, register of

deeds, clerk of the district court.

assessor and superintendent of

Others Who Have Filed

Other candidates who have

Treasurer: John Mozdzen,

County Commissioner, second

Arnold Wells, Dennis Lee,

Republicans; Golden

schools — drew no opposition.

filed for county offices are:

the Nebraska Safety Patrol.

Veterans of Foreign Wars.

o The New York Eimes

were granted a patent this week for equipment to produce synthetic caviar from protein foods.

because "they need a com- district: Robert Colin, John request of the French Navy, the County Commissioner, third U.S. Navy is sending the deep He said he intended to talk to district: B.H.G. Eiting, sea research ship which found office. I know this job can be third district has received the the people to see what their Democrat; Bourne, the missing American submarine Scorpion to search the A life-time resident of Lincoln | County Clerk: Carl Hartman, Mediterranean for the French "I am also concerned about and Lancaster County, Dietrich incumbent. Democrat; William sub Eurydice which disappeared March 4.

The research ship Mizar will

County Sheriff: Merle there need for more economy in Johnny "Cash" Austin, an Karnopp, incumbent, and Ken- leave Norfolk, Va., March 26 A World War II veteran, county government, but there is unsuccessful candidate for Lan- neth Nelson, Republicans; and arrive at Toulon, France, about April 11.

battle with David Thomas of conference Monday. Warmer River Water Can Lengthen Season

campaign plans.

the future.'

ment said when asked his reac- votes.

ned. I talk about the issues surprise

Peterson said "one of the Peterson.

tion to Morrison's candidacy.

'Voice From Past'

By LUCILLE HOWARD Star Staff Writer

Warmed river water, released directly into irrigation systems from nuclear power plants in have to be released from AEC Oregon, raised the temperature employment and from its conof soil in experimental plots and tractors, such as the AEC had the effect of extending the laboratory at Iowa State growing season on both ends, an University, as a result of budget Atomic Energy Commission of cuts to fight inflation, Thompson ficial reported here Friday.

"It's interesting to think about the effects in the Platte Valley' if the same procedure were followed by the two Nebraska nuclear power plants being built on the Missouri River, Dr. Theos J. Thompson, AEC commissioner, commented.

Oregon people farming the the future. experimental plots found that they were able to get their crops to market two weeks earlier terspersed his speech with than usual and, in some cases, reminiscences about his life in were able to raise a second crop | Lincoln and informal affiliation during the year.

Double Results Told

cooling and irrigating at the careers.

tions at a news conference, cited Thompson contended. the Oregon study as an example He also indicated that scien-

necessarily all be bad." that efforts directed toward en- tional feelings. vironmental control may proshould be carefully investigated

ment."

However, if the maximum

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to coal and oil" which have high pollutant levels, he said. **Budget Cuts Hurt**

Some 2,000-3,000 people will said.

"This will have a tragic effect on research," he asserted.

Thompson earlier had addressed a Nebraska Wesleyan University audience, declaring that there is "no alternative" to continuing to seek methods within technology to sustain the world's population now and in

Science Career Urged The commissioner, who in-

with NWU, warned against turning from science and The procedure of taking the engineering to seek solutions to warmed water directly to the man's social problems and urgirrigation systems resulted in ed youths to enter scientific

same time, Thompson explain- "It is with the application of science that man is able to ex-Thompson, answering ques- ercise moral judgement,"

before control measures are in-Watershed Race

Larry Hudkins, 26, of Ray-Hudkins filed to fill that pos-

ner in the Future Farmers of

decided in January to undertake He will be running against an interagency study of the ef- incumbent Ken Weaver, also of fects on aquatic environment Raymond and two other chal-

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By GERRY SWITZER Star Staff Writer

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peared that the Lancaster

County Treasurer's race will be

the most heated race on the

county level with four

Republican candidates and one

Republican Wayne Pauley,

fourth Republican to seek District 152 school board, is Kaufman said he intended to

Workers International Union and "will avail" himself to

Kaufman, a life-long Lincoln missioner in that district."

children.

A World War II veteran,

Kaufman attended Lincoln

University of Nebraska. He is

married and the father of five

Filing Friday for the second-

held by Denocrat Ralph Harlan

who is not seeking re-election,

was Carl Dietrich, a contractor

and owner and operator of Hid-

Will Talk To People

Dietrich, 50, said he was filing

den Valley Golf Club.

nomination to the post to which president of the Insurance conduct a "vigorous campaign"

recently appointed to fill the AFL-CIO Local 97, and is a voters at every given op-

through the Lancaster Juvenile

surance salesman, said that his He is married and the father public schools and the

Democrats File

caster County treasurer "in the missioner posts up for election district commissioner post now

Democrats filed Friday for

Harvey Kaufman, manager of

filed for the third district post

now held by Republican Kenneth

representation that it is entitled needs are.

of his life, graduated from Lin- the rising tax rate and I sin- is married and the father of five Larson, Republican.

unexpired term of the late Carl volunteer worker with youth portunity.

this year

coln High School and attended cerely believe that not only is children.

duties and obligations of Lan-each of the two county com-

will need to be considered in production control at Goodyear,

personnel that already are resident, said that in talking to

dedicated to the duties of this friends, "I do not feel that the

Pauley is secretary of the School a way to cut costs," he said.

who filed Friday, become the

Democrat Frank Golden was

viding rersonal service to people

qualifies him to administer the

Many Changes Needed

improving the operation of this

office," he said. "And with

responsible leadership and

retention of the experienced

Pauley, who has lived in Lin- to.

coln and Lancaster County most

the University of Nebraska.

accomplished.

"There are many changes that

best interest of the people."

Pauley, a 45-year-old in Court.

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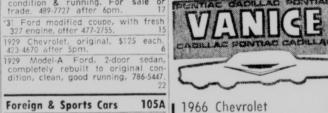
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By ODELL HANSON **Associated Press Writer**

state employes has dropped by 25.459 state employes last analysis showed. some 600 in the past three years December, as compared with Tiemann made clear he was — if you subtract the number 22,096 in December of 1966, just not saying the new programs authorized by the Legislature before Tiemann took office. The and activities had been for new programs and activities figures include part time and authorized by the Legislature during that period.

He denied that the study and statements of Democratic gubernatorial candidate J. J. creases in employe numbers and payroll dollars during Tiemann's Nebraska Wesleyan | stated, "the student will vacate administration.

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University's Board of Governors himself from the campus im-The governor said the report has reaffirmed its policy of mediately. Where deemed ad- 20.5%, the analysis showed. suspending students for visable, parents may be asked possession or use of to visit the campus and counsel

to keep you informed.

Totals Compared

The policy, published in the visor, personnel deans and that "possession and-or use of of Governors. halluncinatory agents are

A decision in regard to In comments at a meeting in penalties, according to the board the Rock County Courthouse, resolution, will include either Martin said better rural explusion with admittance being transportation systems would refused at any time in the future promote industrial and com- or suspension for a limited or

"In any event, the board

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A spokesman said the group wants to show merchants in the area that all college students are not bad.

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span from \$4,211,574 to \$6,872,721, the figures showed. In employe numbers, those as-

signed to agencies under the governor's direction increased 9.5%; those in agencies not reporting to the governor ineducational agencies increased

was the case three years ago.

Payroll Climbed

In dollars amounts, the pay-

In another news conference report, the new state investment with a psychologist, faculty adofficer, Fred S. Kuethe, reported that recent investments of trust NWU student handbook, states representatives from the Board funds and idle state funds have taxes would otherwise have been returned an average yield of higher. "In the case of suspension for 8.64%.

members directly related to the calendar 1970, the State Invest- who talk of cutting spending and

governor's weekly news con- participated in the news con- revolt. Perhaps the program persons and injuring 62.

Taxpayer Groups

missioner Murrell McNeil and lower the voting age to 18 as "a his staff have had worthwhile major breakthrough. meetings with taxpayer groups roll has climbed in the three-year springing up over the state. Today's Calendar Many of these groups are making bonafide efforts to determine where tax dollars are going, but some are "meeting for propaganda purposes," he said. The the Nebraska School Improvecreased 18.7%, and employes of ment Association (NSIA), the "anti-quality education group," the governor said.

state sales and income taxes have provided property tax relief in the sense that property

'Never did I say taxes would grounds for immediate suspen- a limited period of time, faculty Kuethe estimated that in go down," he stated. "Those

Martin, R-Neb., said Friday the The board's resolution also student may be consulted in ment Council will be investing taxes are telling the big lie. federal government needs to put state that "when grounds are carrying out the provisions of and reinvesting funds in the Tiemann said he did not amount of about \$300 million. regard the adverse vote this

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William Wenke, attorney, Santa Ana,

Journalism studets from Lin- week on the Omaha school bond the site of a store that burned life, Dr. J. A. Fernades of St. McManus, participating in the coln Southeast High School issue as evidence of a taxpayer three years ago, killing 253 Brendan's Hospital told a

the people, he said. The governor described Tiemann said Tax Com- Senate action on legislation to

Safari Dance Club, Hotel Lincoln, 8 m. Lincoln Women's Bowling Association, Hotel Lincoln, 7:30 p.m. Nebraska Society of Internal Medicine, latter generally are sponsored by Cornhusker, noon.
Alcoholics Anonymous, Patio Drive-In, 8

p.m. Recovery, Inc., YMCA, 2 p.m. University Theatre, "Midsummer Night's Dream," Howell Theatre, 8 p.m. Lincoin Community Playhouse, "Night of the Iguana," 8:30 p.m. Film, "Gunga Din," Sheldon Gallery, 10:30 a.m. Tiemann maintaned anew that state sales and income taxes have provided property tax relief in the sense that property taxes would otherwise have been higher.

Film, "Gunga Din," Sheldon Galler, 10:30 a.m.

Junior League of Lincoln presents Rumplestiliskin and the Witches," Stuart Theatre, 10 a.m.

Lincoln Community Playhouse Puppet Theatre, "Castle Classics," 2:30 p.m.

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